

An 'old time politician'

Raymond blasts Murphy; gets lively reply

Valerie Raymond yesterday fired the first salvo in the First District Supervisor's battle, and evoked a lively response from incumbent Supervisor John D. Murphy.

In a press release, Raymond called Murphy an "old time politician who believes that it is OK to use government posts to do favors for his friends."

"In his dealings with cities and agencies," Raymond charged, "he tries to dictate rather than cooperate."

Reached for comment in his Pleasanton office, Murphy labelled Raymond's charges "vague, broad statements based more on innuendo than on facts."

"Those statements show how totally uninformed she is," said Murphy, "and there's no way for me to reply to them."

The 16-year incumbent said Raymond's press release was "the same tactic used when she hooked up with (Supervisor Tom) Bates on

the Grand Jury charges."

He referred to the Grand Jury investigation of alleged irregularities in the near-purchase of the East County Government Center site in Pleasanton.

Murphy voluntarily testified before the Grand Jury. The matter is still under investigation.

Raymond charged earlier that Murphy "was promoting a site next to property in which he had a financial interest."

Noting a supervisor's salary exceeds \$21,000, Raymond said, "I doubt Murphy spends even 20 hours per week on the job. At Board meetings I have seen no evidence that he even does 'his homework' on the increasingly complex issues coming before the Board of Supervisors."

"An utterly ridiculous statement," Murphy retorted. "I doubt she has the faintest grasp of what it takes to do this job. How could she

possibly determine the number of hours needed to do it well?"

He said he doubted her attendance at "five or six meetings over a one and one-half month period" would qualify Raymond to assess the time requirement.

"I'd like to have her follow me around some day, and try to figure out how I do what gets done," Murphy declared. "If she's right, why should I be sitting here right now getting eye strain, reading documents by the dozens?"

Raymond noted "the County budget has increased nearly 50 per cent in just the past four years and consumes 25 per cent of your property tax — roughly double the amount paid to cities."

She continued, "Despite a nearly ten per cent increase in assessed valuation last year, Supervisor Murphy voted for an additional percentage increase in the tax rate."

The tax rate increase, Raymond charged, "could have been avoided, and it should have been avoided."

She said "some good common sense is needed to replace the games being played by Board members. The budget hearings, which I attended, didn't demonstrate to me any real commitment to cut costs."

"Where was she when we held those hearings?" asked Murphy. "If she was there she got lost in the crowd. We didn't hear one peep out of her. She certainly didn't come forward and suggest where we should cut the budget."

Murphy said the board makes a "wholehearted effort to chop in any direction we can on anything that can stand being chopped."

"Would she like us to cut police service out in her unincorporated area?" Murphy mused. "She ought to let us know her opinions if she knows so much about it."

Raymond's press release also declared "people are turned off with government because they don't see that there is any way individuals can be heard. It is not en-

ough for an elected official to just sit there and say 'here I am, come talk with me.' As a Supervisor, you have to get out and meet people, and attend public events for contact with citizens."

She charged Murphy is "rarely visible to his constituents other than at election time."

"The Livermore-Amador Valley and Fremont area are facing challenges that will require the cooperation and support of the Supervisors," Raymond said. She added, "We haven't had that from the incumbent Supervisor," and pledged to provide that cooperation and support.

Murphy characterized Raymond's charges as "not worthy of a response." He said Raymond had not come forth with specific examples to support her allegations.

Her statement, Murphy summarized, "is strictly political flap from someone on the outside who wants to be on the inside."

—by Karen Boyle

That noise was gas escaping

LIVERMORE — That noise you heard this morning resembling a jet take-off was the rush of 1.2 million cubic feet of natural gas escaping from a Pacific Gas and Electric pipe.

A spokesman from PG&E said the company was installing insulating joints on 24-inch pipe to prevent corrosion. PG&E drew off as much gas as possible from 6½ miles of the span between the two joints being replaced, but had to let the rest drift into the atmosphere due to the extreme pressure drop.

The 45-minute escape of gas was planned from between 5-7 a.m. today. Workmen were then to replace the joints and again pump gas through the pipe.

The spokesman added that at the current rate of \$1.63 per 1,000 cubic feet, the natural gas allowed to escape was worth approximately \$2,000.

Brandes would grant connections

PLEASANTON — If elected to the city council, Frank Brandes would vote to grant 11 sewer connections to Dr. Edward Schlies for his existing medical building on Santa Rita Road.

Schlies' building is on a holding tank and he would like to get sewer connections from the city. Other properties which went on holding tanks at the same time or later are now getting connections and Schlies feels his building deserves them, too.

Schlies' attorney, Alan Grossman, has asked the city to grant the connections in the Sunol sewage treatment plant, claiming a letter from Mayor Ed Kinney said (mistakenly) that Schlies' property was in the Sunol sewer boundaries, not the VCS plant's boundaries.

The city says that the misinformed Kinney letter was unfortunate, but the property in fact is in the VCS area and its priority turn hasn't come yet. The council voted unanimously to deny the request.

There it stands, with Grossman claiming that he has the power to destroy the 1972 sewer agreement if the judge rules in his client's favor.

Brandes thinks Grossman will win the lawsuit and if he is elected to the council, he would vote to grant Schlies the 11 connections.

City Attorney Ken Scheidig has said that if the city gives the connections to Schlies it would be an open invitation to a lawsuit from developers on the city's south side because they were in line ahead of Schlies.

But Brandes thinks there is "substantial evidence to show Schlies' request is a unique, unusual situation. The man is willing to compromise and is asking for connections only to cover his existing building, not the whole property." (A large portion of Schlies' parcel is undeveloped.)

City Attorney Ken Scheidig told The Times he does not like to "try cases in the newspapers" and added that no city council candidate has approached him asking for information on the Schlies matter.

—by Ron McNicoll



Ready for show

"Bear" is busy chewing a bone now, but Saturday, Feb. 21, Hank Dempsey's best friend could be top dog in the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District Dog Show to be held at The Barn on Pacific Avenue (behind the Police station). Children between the ages of four and 14 can enter their dog in one of the following categories: Best behaved, funniest, best costumed, best trick dog, smallest, largest, best looking and best of show. Bring your pampered pooch to The Barn at 9 a.m. Saturday and join in the fun!

(Times photo by Peter Griffith)

More clout for non-cities

Bort offers scheme for planner appointments

Alameda County Bureau
OAKLAND — The county's unincorporated lands — agricultural areas and those urban non-cities that dot the eastern and southern portions of Alameda — may get more clout in planning matters under a proposal by supervisor Joseph Bort.

The Castro Valley and Oakland Hills representative Tuesday submitted a plan that in part would require supervisors whose districts include unincorporated areas to fill at least one of their appointments with a resident of an unincorporated area.

Bort, the board's lone Republican and consistent critic of "another layer of government," also recommends creation of an Alameda County Planning Policy Advisory Committee.

The committee, modeled after those in other counties, would "address overall policies and countywide problems and give (its) advice to the city and county planning commissions," the supervisors and each city council.

Bort's three page proposal came out of the recent imbroglio over the number of county planning commission appointments given each supervisor.

Traditionally, each supervisor whose district included unincorporated areas was given two appointments to the seven member planning commission.

Things ran smoothly while only

two supervisors represented those areas. Each of the remaining three board members got a single appointment.

With last year's redistricting, however, their rolls increased to three.

Under an ordinance passed Tuesday the two appointments policy was cemented, leaving the seventh nomination to be shared by the county's urban representatives, supervisors Fred Cooper and Tom Bates.

Only Bort has appointed an unincorporated area resident, Lois Rusteika of Castro Valley, to the planning commission.

Of his proposed advisory committee he said "It is time for us to add this new element of general overall county planning to keep pace with present day needs and the increasing requirements imposed upon the county by State legislation."

Overall planning and policy development that affects the entire county "has been approached somewhat piecemeal by the creation of operating committees and commissions to be advisory to the planning commission and the board of supervisors," he charged, "in some cases without adequate input from other areas."

The committee could consist of one elected official and one planning commissioner from each of the county's 13 cities, "one, two or three" county planning commissioners, "one or two" supervisors

and "three or four citizens to be appointed one each by each of the supervisors who do not serve on the committee."

Staff assistance would come on a rotating basis from the city planning staffs.

The approach has been satisfactory to both the counties and cities that have adopted the proposal, he said, adding he consulted with representatives of San Diego, Stanislaus and Santa Clara Counties and they are "all very happy with the process."

Bort said the county planning

noted Funsch had not filed, Wirt rushed down to fill out intention papers.

When he arrived, Wirt was told Funsch had indeed filed at 11 a.m. But by this time Wirt had decided to declare for the race anyway.

There is some speculation Wirt's candidacy has thrown a monkey-wrench into Republican plans, forcing the party into an unwanted primary fight this June.

For one thing, Funsch is the favorite at the Hayward headquarters where he has worked as president of the Alameda County Young Republicans.

For another, the Republican party is financially strapped from its last campaign, Guy Puccio's unsuccessful bid to defeat Mori in 1975.

Wirt pledged "not to spend a lot of money," and said "Madison Avenue advertising gimmicks" are what ran Puccio into trouble.

Wirt, a retired Air Force major,

Murray candidates night upcoming

DUBLIN — The six candidates for the Murray school board and \$1 million bond issue will be featured at a program being planned for Tuesday, Feb. 24 at Frederiksen School.

The public is invited to attend the meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the school located at 7243 Tamarack Drive.

Candidates Harrietta Dahlin, Eugene Hinton, Linda Jeffery, Arthur Laursen, Dr. Harry Overline and Dawn Rutter have been invited to speak and answer questions from the audience.

Murray board member Pete Snyder will be moderator for the evening.

Babysitting will be available in Room 1 at Frederiksen.

—by Karen Boyle

School tax election outcome studied by district officials

Amador-Pleasanton schools Superintendent Bruce Newlin and some members of the school-community council are very concerned about the wording on tax measures set for the June 8 ballot.

Tentative wording of the Amador district measure shows 252 words and 34 figures. The Pleasanton Joint School District measure wording is slightly shorter. All the wording is required by law.

Pleasanton is seeking an increase of 81.78 cents over two years and Amador 62.68 cents over three years. Newlin estimated that the

owner of a \$40,000 home in Pleasanton might expect to pay an additional \$44.70 in taxes a year the first year and \$81.78 the second year.

Council members last night went over data supplied by the district staff explaining why and where the monies are needed.

Newlin felt a tax measure support committee "would have to come up with a clear cut statement of what will have to go if the tax measure fails."

Newlin said that all areas will have to be looked at in preparing

two budgets — one if the tax measure passes and one if it fails.

This would include another look at transportation, high school athletics, extra curricular activities and programs.

School-community council members also heard a report on teacher evaluation procedures by Carl Krause, assistant superintendent for personnel.

Krause showed the group evaluation forms used in the total evaluation process. He said that AB293, the Stull Bill, is basically a teacher evaluation law.

At odds with council figure

Herlihy favors six per cent growth

(Editor's note: this is one of a series of profiles about the Pleasanton City Council candidates.)

PLEASANTON — A five or six percent growth rate is reasonable, incumbent Councilman William Herlihy believes.

His view contradicts the two percent average annual growth rate set by the city council (it can vary in any one year). On the other hand he does not favor "a 10 percent growth rate."

Air quality is important to Herlihy, but the Environmental Protection Agency which set growth limits on Pleasanton doesn't really seem to be concerned about local residents' health, said Herlihy.

If EPA really were concerned about Pleasanton's health, it would impose the same growth restrictions on San Jose, Walnut Creek and other areas which contribute some of the valley's air pollution, said the councilman.

He noted that Central Sanitary District in Walnut Creek received government grants to expand its plant by a large increment.

Commenting on the controversy over whether communication between the city and citizens is poor, Herlihy said, "We have to remember that service is our business."

If someone comes to the building department, the personnel should act like a small town staff, said Herlihy. "You help out the person a little. You don't say, your patio cover design is wrong, you help him to redesign it. You need to instill confidence in city government. That's a major concern of mine in the next four years."

"Most people who go to a government agency already are angry," said Herlihy. "The staff should have an outgoing approach toward the public."

"We need to lay down specific guidelines to city employees, tell them how you want them to respond. In the city council I have served on, we have not been terribly involved in the management of the city. The city manager has some ideas, so do we (on the council). They have to be merged together."

"There may be weak links at city hall. We will have to ferret them out. But the city council should not deal with each department head. The council must work through the city manager, who will let it filter down to the employees and departments," said Herlihy.

Herlihy does not favor hiring a Director of Housing and Community Development to replace the departed John Bowling. Growth has slowed to an extent where a replacement is not needed. Perhaps in a few years the city would be able to justify the

position again, said Herlihy.

The councilman thinks the area of traffic engineering is understaffed and perhaps a consultant should be hired, though he would like to study the problem further.

Herlihy favors expansion of the Community Concerns Committee to a full-fledged commission. He thinks Pleasanton should participate in the solution to human problems, but he feels that to do a good job of staffing, costs should be spread around the entire valley. With this in mind, he has received city council permission to approach the Congress of Valley Agencies to ask that group to coordinate a valley-wide human services agency.

On the popular issue of the city's capital improvements priority list, Herlihy wants to see a large citizens' group review all priorities and see what should be done. The panel

should include a broad cross-section of the community so that it can also be instrumental in beating the drum for the approval of the bonds to finance the capital improvements, said Herlihy.

He considers construction of the Las Positas Boulevard overpass as a high priority item. It would improve police and fire coverage and save some school costs by eliminating need for some busing, he said.

Herlihy, who tried keeping office hours at city hall but found no one showed up, said he is making efforts to keep open the lines of communication. He has been knocking on doors in the campaign and asking questions. He has found that people don't know who he is and there don't seem to be problems in the neighborhoods.

Herlihy added that a council member "has to have a fair and broad-

minded view of the whole community. I don't specialize in one neighborhood or another."

Herlihy was instrumental in obtaining the site of Youth Sports Park when the federal government was about to sell it off as surplus property to a home developer. He thinks it is important to complete the sports park as soon as possible.

Completion of the Youth Sports Park and other park improvements will have an economic impact on the city, said Herlihy. More acres of usable park space means more maintenance personnel and Herlihy "wants to look at those costs, not just at the projects."

"When we completed Century House, we added another half a man of maintenance effort. When you complete a project, you have to give consideration to that," said Herlihy.

—by Ron McNicoll

Murray needs cited in bond plea

Claiming house construction is on the increase in the Dublin area and the need for a self-contained junior high school with a full selection of peripheral classes, Murray superintendent Don Williams brought his district's bond election message to the Dublin Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

Reaction to Williams' speech was something less than enthusiastic.

Several businessmen in the audience wondered aloud if the Murray schools were doing as good a job as possible with the resources on hand.

Williams emphasized the need for a strictly junior high campus (for which

the \$1 million bond is earmarked), the unique qualities of the school planned for the Dolan site in Silvergate (heating with solar energy) and the possible effect on the tax rate.

However, Williams admitted in passing that the district may have "over extended" itself at the junior high level (as regards square footage available for class space). He said the average class size district wide is 27 but that at the seventh-eighth grade level it is only 22 or 23 per class.

The district hopes to get authorization at the March 2 election (two-thirds vote necessary) to sell \$1 million in bonds. The intention is to sell \$600,000 in order to complete the second building at the Dolan site. Monies are now available for the initial construction. In the latter regard, Williams said the district would be able to go to bid in the next 1½ months on construction of the first building.

The remaining \$400,000 from the bond would be used, according to Williams, to cover any increases in construction costs.

The bonds would run for 25 years at an annual percentage of between 6 and 7 per cent.

The owner of a home with an assessed valuation of \$50,000 would pay about \$12.50 a year in additional taxes, according to the veteran Murray administrator.

Asked why the district needs a new school when the enrollment has been dwindling, Williams replied 100 new homes have been built in the district in the last six to eight months and "builders I've talked to indicate there'll be an additional 800 units constructed in the next few years."

Williams opened his presentation before the gathering at the Dublin Corral by reciting the history of the search for a junior high school site.

The first location was on Stoneson property — "right in the middle of where the proposed shopping center is now planned." The next site considered was off of Foothill Road in Pleasanton and on a bluff near Highland Oaks Drive. The latter was discarded because of access problems.

The current site, 27 acres near the Valley Community Services District recreation center and called the Dolan site, was formerly earmarked for an elementary school.

Nielsen School now serves that area.

Asked where the students and faculty would come from to occupy the junior high, Williams replied the prospective student body is now in attendance at either Lydiksen, Nielsen, Dublin and Murray. Faculty members would be drawn from current Murray certificated employees.

At present, there are 1,310 seventh and eighth grade students in the dis-

trict with a majority attending Wells Intermediate on Penn Drive. The school on the Dolan site would house 650.

Another bond election information session is scheduled tonight at Murray School starting at 7:45 p.m. Candidates for the school board are also slated to make presentations.

Fredriksen School will host a candidates night Feb. 24 and Donlon School on Feb. 26.

—by Al Fischer

Grand jury wants general law county

Alameda County Bureau OAKLAND — Characterizing the county's 49-year-old charter as "outdated and cumbersome," the grand jury Tuesday recommended the board of supervisors initiate a ballot measure that would revert the county to general law.

It would be the second vote on dumping the charter in two years. A similar measure was defeated by a narrow margin in 1974.

The jury recommends putting it on the November ballot this year.

In a terse, three paragraph report, the 19 member panel said it agrees with recommendations of the 1974 Charter Review Commission that the 1927 charter is "outdated." An earlier commission recommended some 60 changes.

The jury report says repeal "should present opportunities to lower costs and save tax money," although no dollar figure is put on the projected savings.

Opposition in the 1974 vote came "primarily from the Civil Service Commission," the report says. The jury recommends passage of a pre-election ordinance that would ensure continued existence of the commission.

Assurances of "no change in elected officers and maintenance of a fair pay policy should answer the other reported objections," says the jury.

If the measure is successful Alameda will join five of the Bay Area's nine counties in general law rule. San Francisco, Santa Clara and San Mateo counties also are ruled by charters.

The State's fifth most populous county, Alameda would become the third of the top ten to rebuke charter rule. Neighboring Contra Costa, ranked ninth, and second place Orange County also fall under general law jurisdiction.

Forty-seven of Califor-

nia's 58 counties are run by general law.

General law counties are governed by the State's government code, whereas charters are drawn up individually by counties to suit their own needs.

The major change will be in salary negotiations between the county and labor organizations.

Under its charter, Alameda County's Civil Service Commission lays down the salary determination the "prevailing rate" as the floor for bargaining.

—by Ron Rodriguez

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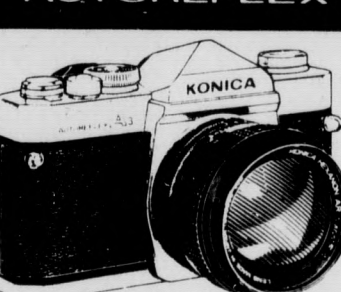
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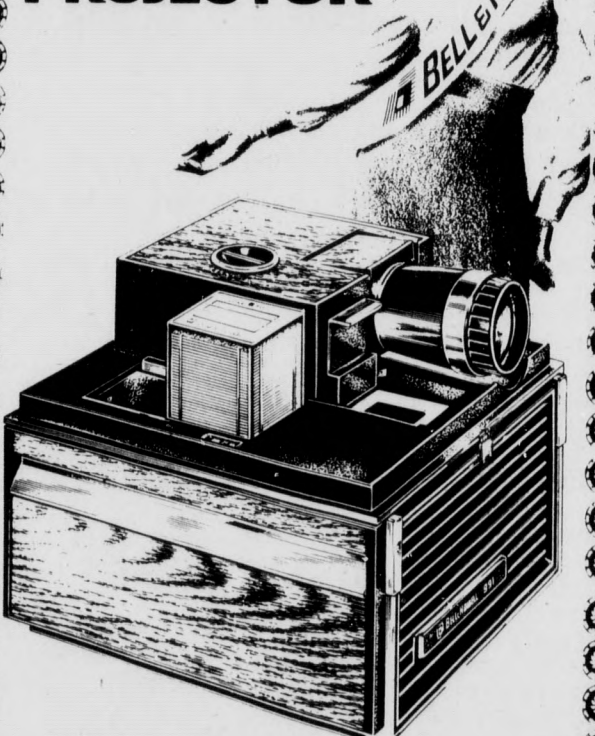
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Chabot student arrested possessing marijuana brick

LIVERMORE — A 20-year-old Chabot College student was arrested Thursday after his landlady discovered a quantity of suspected marijuana while cleaning his room.

David Ray Codd, 20, of East Ave., was booked on suspicion of felony possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

The landlady reportedly found a box and baggie of marijuana in Codd's room while cleaning. According to reports, Codd pleaded with the woman to return the substance and not call police.

Police arrived shortly thereafter and arrested Codd. A search of his room for other suspects uncovered a brick of suspected marijuana lying on a closet floor.

Tools valued at \$191 stolen Thursday

LIVERMORE — A toolbox containing tools worth \$191 were taken from Pierre Jacques DuBois' pick-up while it was parked in front of his Canterbury Avenue home Thursday.

Police could find no forcible point of entry into the truck's camper shell where the tools were located. The lock was still latched and in good working order, police said.

Among the missing items were a ¾" socket set, several wrenches and other miscellaneous tools. Police have no suspects.

Car battery, tools worth \$250 missing

LIVERMORE — Tools and a car battery were the target of burglars who struck David Wayne Hughes El Dorado Drive home last week.

Thieves removed a toolbox and car battery valued at \$256.75 from Hughes garage Monday. There were no signs of forced entry, and police speculate burglars got in through the front garage door.

Sleeping bags taken from open garage

LIVERMORE — Three sleeping bags valued at \$200 were stolen from a Columbus Avenue garage Monday.

Virginia Dean told police she left her home for only 15 minutes Monday evening and left her garage door open. When she returned, three sleeping bags located on a garage shelf were missing.

There were no witnesses to the theft, police said.



Supt. Don Williams discusses bond election.

Library tax rate to jump?

LIVERMORE — To maintain the Livermore Public Library's high standard of quality and combat inadequate quantity of facilities, a consulting firm recommended that the library's tax rate be increased from 22 cents to a maximum of 30 cents.

Robert S. Meyer and Associates presented its \$5000 report to the Livermore Library Board on Monday. Conducted over a nine-month period last year, the study will serve as a guide for planning the future expansion of the library and its services.

The consultants conducted a public opinion survey in different areas of the city. They compared the library with others in California of similar size and judged it against accepted library standards.

The Meyer report contends that the library serves "an intelligent and appreciative population that is anxious to see the library strengthened." Ninety per cent of the population surveyed indicated they used the library "regularly" or "occasionally."

The population north of Interstate 580 uses the library least, perhaps because it has the lowest percentage of households with chil-

dren, the report suggested.

The study said residents found the library's physical facilities attractive, comfortable, and modern.

But the consultants noted "on a purely quantitative basis, the facilities must be judged as no longer adequate for the size of the population."

Comparative analysis showed Livermore Public Library to have twice as few square feet of space per capita as other independently operated central libraries of its size.

Until enlargement of the building can be accommodated, the report urged the library to acquire additional shelving and furniture, rearranging the layout as required.

The study said the library contains only about half as much linear feet of shelving as it should for a city of its size.

Livermore's library provides only 2.5 seats per 1,000 population, as compared to the American Library Association's standard of 3. The report urges "high priority attention" to alleviate this problem.

Quality of the collection was judged excellent by the consultants. But they found the quantity of materials "too limited for the div-

erse needs of today's Livermore population."

The Meyer Report recommended channeling additional funds into the library's acquisition budget.

The researchers vetoed the suggestion that the public library and school library physical facilities be shared.

Instead the consultants recommended a number of informal cooperative arrangements to utilize the special capabilities of both libraries and assist the programs and service of each.

The report urged the library to mount a special effort to make library patrons aware of lesser-known library services.

Acquisition of a book mobile was not recommended. The report also rejected a plan to open the library on Sundays.

Both services would be too costly to justify, the study said.

In conclusion, the study urged a tax increase to "make it possible for the Livermore Public Library to continue to provide high quality service to the city."

The library "possesses all the other necessary ingredients for a successful future," the report said.

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Plant Talk



By SUE JOHNSON

The World of Plants Show was not only a spectacular exposition, but the most comprehensive retail garden show imaginable as well.

A gay gazebo, plant-lined pathways, and flowing fountains surrounded a volatile volcano on a lush lagoon — while Polynesian music played. What atmosphere! Certainly not the Cow Palace of my youth where we would sneak under the fence to peek at the Grand National.

Sounds like a press agent's dream, but thanks to Rock Promoter Bill Graham, all true. I haven't seen such crowds since I stopped going to the well-attended boat show five years ago.

All this, and my favorite plant book author, Maggie Bayless.

Some interesting items being tested on the market and in evidence at the show include the "breath of life" planters that bring natural outdoor growing conditions to indoor plants, geometric wood hangers, and a new heavy wrought iron hanger in an unusual shape.

Shafto's a 'playboy'

Mardi Gras Candidate Glenn Shafto and his bunnies will greet guests to his "playboy club" Friday, Feb. 20 from 7:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.

The scene is the Sunol Country Club, and the action is gambling with fake money for prizes. Cost of the event open to the public is \$6 per couple at the door.

For information contact Cheryl Hayes at 846-3523.

I loved the unusual seashells planted with tilandsias, and enjoyed hearing all about this North American native, a member of the bromeliad family. The cobra orchid, a rare carnivorous plant native to California and Oregon bogs, fascinated me. A former dental assistant started the bog farm just two years ago in Oregon, and has already expanded into the Bay Area.

One disappointment — I saw "Dig It With Albert" Wilson, radio and television personality, so I thought I'd buy his new book to add to my ever-growing plant library. I had taken my purchase home when I discovered that the letter to the reader at the front was dated March 1949. Darn it! Dig it!

50-year jewel for I.O.O.F. presented

Highlight of the recent Rebekah Lodge No. 154 installation was the presentation of a fifty-year jewel by California Trustee Lea Rooney to Ella Scullion.

Ella has served the Rebekahs for five decades.

Officers installed for the Rebekah Lodge include Noble Grand Doris Bankhead; Marilyn Nichols, vice-grand; Dorothy Murch, secretary; Viola Jensen, financial secretary; and Mary Owen, treasurer.

Od Fellow Lodge No. 219 of Livermore also installed the following officers: Noble Grand John Dykes; Frank Phillips, vice-grand; Bill Saunders, recording secretary; Earl English, financial secretary; and James O. Taylor, treasurer.



Mardi Gras is coming!

Joining forces to make the fifth annual Mardi Gras Ball an evening to remember are Master of Ceremonies Ben Fernandez, General Chairman Margie Hermanson, and Jim Mahern who will assume the duties of Captain of the Krewe. The Mardi Gras company will shine at Castlewood Country Club Saturday, Feb. 28, and authentic costumes are available for men who wish to join the krewe through Lori Barry at 846-8231 or Diana Peel at 846-9613. Deadline for tickets to the ball

at \$25 per couple is Wednesday, Feb. 25. Tickets may be obtained through Marcelline Mahern, 3146 Berkshire Ct., Pleasanton, and information is available at 846-7164 or 846-8885. Highlight of the ball is the coronation of the 1976 Mardi Gras King and Queen, candidates who have succeeded in raising the largest sums of money for community projects selected by the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club which sponsors the Mardi Gras season.

AAUW scholarships open

The Livermore - Pleasanton Branch of the American Association of University Women has announced that applications for its 1976-77 scholarships will now be accepted.

The scholarships are awarded to women who reside in the Livermore - Amador Valley, or who have graduated from one of its high schools. Applicants must expect to have at least a "junior" standing in September at an accredited four-year college,

and plan to complete their full course of study within two years (or if a "senior" within one year).

Recipients are chosen on the basis of financial need and scholastic achievement, but it is stressed that recipients need not be "A" students. The scholarships vary from \$200 to \$400, depending on funds available.

Scholarship winners from last year may also apply for a scholarship renewal.

Applications may be obtained at Chabot College or by sending a legal-size, stamped, self-addressed envelope with a request to Mae Tilles, 2663 Pillsbury Ct., Livermore, 94550. All applications must be in the hands of Mrs. Tilles, chairman of the scholarship committee, no later than April 1, 1976.

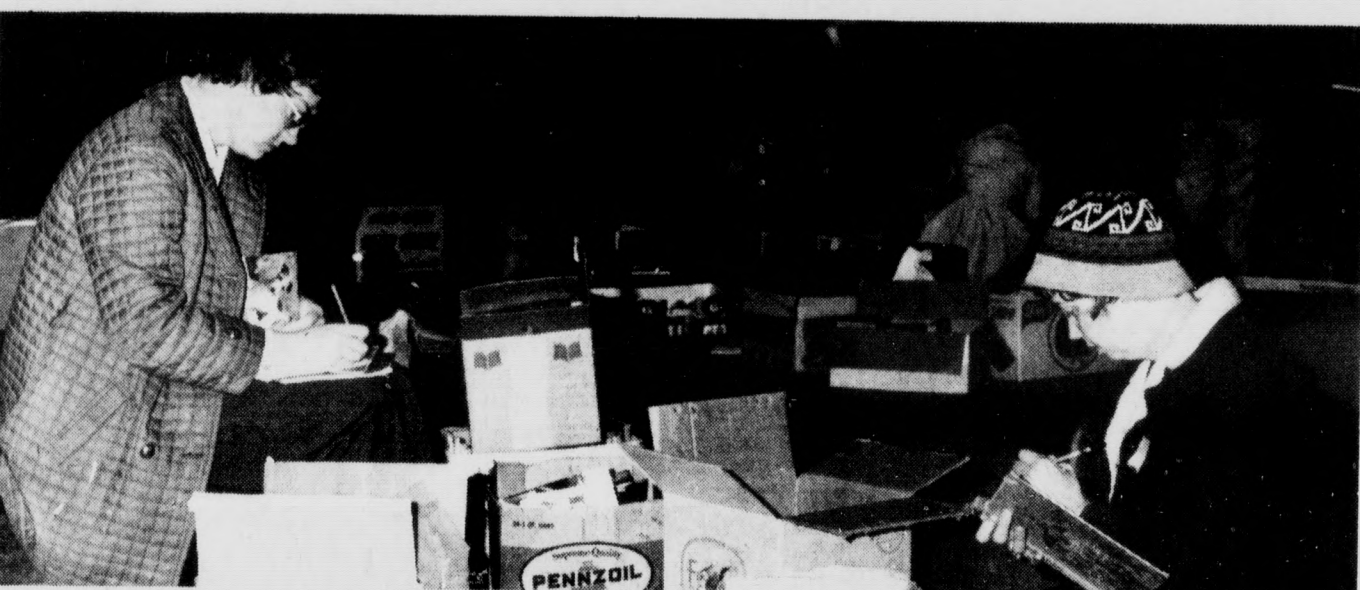
Eligible candidates will be notified of personal interviews slated for April 17 at the Livermore library.

AAUW first granted a scholarship to a valley woman in 1966. In 1975, nine college scholarships were awarded, in addition to one full-year tuition to the Nursery School Scholarship Fund for a disadvantaged child.

Last year's scholarship winners were Ellen Bertelsen, Teresa Bobba, Edna Grasberger, Nadine Kenney, Evelyn Resser, Melanie Sawatsky and Kathryn Ann School.

AAUW scholarships are made possible through funds raised with the branch's annual book sale set March 20 this year. (See accompanying photo.)

Any woman with a baccalaureate degree or higher from an accredited



Book collection

The local AAUW branch is sorting, classifying and mending book donations in preparation for its annual book sale slated March 20 at The Barn in Livermore. The sale finances scholarships awarded by the American Association of University Women seeking to complete a college degree. Donations of books for the sale may be left at the Livermore library if clearly marked for AAUW. Arrangement for pick-up of books at your home may be made through Pam Smith of Livermore at 447-5396, Jan Foster of Pleasanton at 846-8785, or Helen Stender of Dublin at 828-9028.

Look Younger in the Face of Winter

You can look older sooner than you think. As early as your twenties, your natural moisture and oil supply decreases, leaving your skin vulnerable. Winter, with its chill weather, harsh winds and indoor heat can quickly dry your skin, making you look older... no matter what your age. Take a close look in the mirror. Is that really how you want your skin to look?

Now discover the secret of a mysterious beauty fluid, a secret shared by knowledgeable women of all ages in many parts of the world, who look their youngest no matter what the season. This beauty fluid, with its wealth of pure moisture and tropical oils, is known in the United States as Oil of Olay beauty lotion.

Oil of Olay works hand-in-hand with nature to ease away the dryness that can too easily make you look older too soon. The beauty fluid penetrates your skin's surface deeply and astonishingly quickly. And there's never, ever, a greasy afterfeel. The beauty fluid works almost exactly like your own natural moisture to soothe away dryness. And it helps maintain the oil-moisture balance of your skin, essential if it's to look as young and glowing as possible.

Watch as your skin virtually drinks in Oil of Olay. Within moments your complexion grows noticeably softer and smoother, so you can look your youngest,



whatever your age. Soothe on Oil of Olay every single morning. It's marvelous under makeup or, if you choose to go bare-faced, it provides a moist environment for your skin. Again every single night, to work beautifully during hours of sleep. And whenever else a feeling of dryness tells you that the moisture content of your skin should be increased.

Enjoy the winter weather... the skiing, sledding, all the fun the season has to offer. Just be sure to let your skin enjoy the benefits of Oil of Olay. You will find the mysterious beauty fluid at your drugstore.

Winter Beauty Secret

In this weather, your skin can scarcely get enough Oil of Olay. Carry it with you in your purse or tote bag, so you'll never be caught without its help.

lifestyle

Jaycees take state honors

The Livermore Jaycees recently returned from the California Jaycees District III Quarterly meeting with an armful of awards. In fact, the local group won four of the five awards given at the gathering of nearly 150 Jaycees from throughout Alameda County and San Francisco.

Among the awards were Outstanding Newsletter, Sonny Murphy, Editor; Outstanding Internal Project, Spectrum '75, Gib Souza, chairman; Outstanding External Project, House of Horrors, Lee Lambert, chairman; and Outstanding Jaycee local in District III.

In addition, Livermore President, Lee Lambert

received a personalized Jaycee tie clip for his efforts in providing leadership for one of the fastest growing Jaycee Chapters in California.

Jaycee membership is open to any young man between the ages of 18 and 35 years old. The Jaycees stress leadership training through community involvement. The Livermore group also encourages wife and family involvement in nearly all projects and socials.

For further information, contact Lee Lambert (447-8134) or attend the meeting held on the second or fourth Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Emperor's Garden.

Jaycee Wives to host progressive dinner

The Livermore Jaycee Wives Club will host its annual progressive dinner Saturday, Feb. 21.

Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. The party following the dinner swings at the home of Dan and Karen Brown, 3950 Princeton Way.

Cost for the entire evening of cocktails, salad, dinner and party is \$8 per couple.

All Jaycees and Jaycee Wives interested in attending are asked to contact Chairman Pris Talty at 443-8512.

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2136 First St. IN LIVERMORE **455-1660**

HOURS: 10 to 5 Daily Thurs. 9 to 5 P.M. Evening by Appointment

Valley Church news



The Pleasantones

The Pleasantones, a group of five Christian couples from the Evangelical Free Church of Pleasanton, under the musical direction of Mrs. Kensell Schumacher, will present a program entitled "Discovery!" by Otis Skillings. The program, planned for the 7 p.m. evening fellowship hour this Sunday at the Church's meeting site in the Valley View School on Adams Court, is described as a musical service of salvation and praise, and is accompanied by a visual presentation. The Pleasantones have presented their program in many churches in Northern California and have as their goal the touching of lives by the Holy Spirit through the songs' message.

Tanneberg to lead Holy Land tour

DUBLIN — Ward Tanneberg, senior pastor of Valley Christian Center, Dublin, recently announced the completion of plans for leading a special Bible land tour this fall. The tour will travel from San Francisco to Europe and the Near East with stops in Jordan, Israel and Rome.

According to Pastor Tanneberg, the tour is action-packed, well-planned and every day filled with Biblical history. Activities include a boat ride on the Sea of Galilee, visits to the cities and countryside where Jesus ministered and a baptismal service in the River Jordan. In Jordan the group will visit Petra, the hidden rose-colored city carved out of rock. Plans include investigating the

area along the Dead Sea where the Dead Sea Scrolls were first discovered. One night will be spent in an authentic Kibbutz on the shore of Galilee giving a special flavor of Jewish life as it exists today. On Sunday, a special worship service will be enjoyed by the Christian pilgrims as they visit the Garden Tomb.

In Rome, the group will visit the Colosseum, Pantheon, Mamertine Prison, Trevi Fountain, Roman Forum, Spanish Steps and the Roman Viaducts of Claudius and Nero. They will also visit the famed Golden Palace of Nero. The tour will also include a special visit to Vatican City for a visit to the huge Basilica and the center of Roman Catholicism.

For further information regarding the tour which will include the dates, Nov.

8-18, 1976, please call (415) 828-4549 and request your free brochure

Valley Community

PLEASANTON — This Sunday Pastor Leron Heath of Valley Community Church will close the mini-series on the Ten Commandments and their relationship to Israel's faith and the faith of the Christian Church with the message "The Ten Word's: Man's Relationship to Man."

Valley Community Church meets at 10 a.m. for worship service in the multi-purpose room of the Amador Valley High School. Junior Church meets at 10:30 and Bible classes for all ages at 11.

Directly after the services the body congregation will go to the house on the property for a potluck dinner in the upper room. They will be meeting with Architect Robert Ruano concerning the development of the church property.

At 6 p.m. there will be a special evening service at the Val Vista Recreation Center on the corner of Payne Road and Denker Drive in Val Vista off Hopyard Road. Archeological materials and slides will be presented relevant to our present studies on the Old Testament. The public is welcome.

Game night at the house on the church property will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, for adults only, followed by pizza at a cost of \$1.25 per person.

Christian Home Week

LIVERMORE — Is the family an outmoded institution in today's world? No, says Robert Becker, pastor of the Livermore Seventh-day Adventist Church. He thinks it's the business of the church to upgrade the family.

That's why he and the church are sponsoring Christian Home Week beginning Saturday, Feb. 21. The Sabbath morning church service at 11 a.m. will be devoted to a study of family relationships.

Christian Home Week will continue with special emphasis on daily family worship in the home and the importance of each family member. The Livermore Valley Adventist School will set aside class time each day during the week of Feb. 23 to 27 for study on what it means to be a good family member.

Christian Home Week is designed to renew the proper role of the family in a time when it is disintegrating. According to Pastor Becker, the family should be a refuge and source of strength for both children and parents. He hopes that Christian Home Week will help bring about that renewal.

St. Bart's Players strike again

LIVERMORE — Friday the 27th is the night the St. Bart's players are going to strike again when they present their annual dinner and show. The spaghetti dinner at \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children is described as "reasonable" and the show is described as "unreasonable."

Tickets will go on sale this weekend for the show which will be staged in the St. Bartholomew's Parish Hall, 678 Enos Way, Livermore. If you want to be sure of tickets, call for reservations from Gordon Turner, 828-4020. Mr. Turner says you might be in for more fun than you can take for one night. He says you may be sorry if you don't save the date of Feb. 27, but then he says, "after the show you may not be sorry, but you will have missed some of the best corn of the season."

Holy Cross

LIVERMORE — "Living by the Energy of God" will be the theme of the message at the Sunday morning duplicate family worship services at Holy Cross Lutheran Church. Mr. George Matthews will present the message in word and song.

Mr. Matthews is a dedicated, inspiring churchman from Watts, Calif.



The "famous" (or "infamous") St. Bart's Players will be presenting another of their hilarious plays, Feb. 27, following a 6:30 p.m. spaghetti dinner in St. Bartholomew's Church Hall, 678 Enos Way, Livermore. Trying to show the proper emotions in a display of their "rare" talent are: Dee Richards, trying to look sad; Gordon Turner, displaying shock; Stuart Turner, acting angry; and in the back row from left, Nancy Paige and Jennifer Matthews both succeeding in looking very happy.

LOOK WHAT'S COOKING



FAVORITE RECIPE CONTEST

WIN OVER \$250

in Grocery Certificates

GRAND PRIZE \$50

Gift Certificate

2 AWARDS IN EACH CATEGORY

- SNACKS AND APPETIZERS
- SOUPS AND STEWS
- BREADS AND COFFEE
- CAKES
- VEGETABLES AND SALADS
- SUPER SANDWICHES
- MEAT, SEAFOOD, POULTRY
- COOKIES, CAKES AND CANDIES
- PUDDINGS, PIES
- (and all other desserts)

Send entries to:
VALLEY/PLEASANTON TIMES
Recipe Contest
P.O. Box 188
Pleasanton, California 94566

RECIPE CONTEST RULES

1. List all ingredients in order of use, followed by clear, concise directions, and the number of servings. Originality will be a factor in judging.
2. Only one entry per person per category will be accepted. If more than one entry is received for any one category, all entries for that category will be eliminated.
3. In the event of identical recipes submitted by two or more contestants, the first received will be the one considered for judging.
4. Recipes must be complete. Incomplete recipes will be eliminated.
5. The contest is open to all residents of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties except employees and the families of Leshner Newspapers, Inc.
6. Mail all entries and indicate on each, the category to be entered to: The Times, Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 188, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 1, 1976.
7. It is understood that all entries become the property of the Valley/Pleasanton Times and may be published with acknowledgments, in the Favorite Recipe Section, Thursday, March 18, 1976.
8. Entries will be disqualified if they fail to comply with the contest rules.

The decisions of the judges will be final. Contest Ends March 1, 1976.

WINNING RECIPES WILL BE PRINTED IN THE FAVORITE RECIPE SECTION MARCH 18th



Inter-faith luncheon

The Inter-faith Luncheon recently held at St. Augustine's church attracted almost 200 representatives from the various denominations throughout the valley. The Rev. Ron Bennett and his wife Dianne of the Assembly of God Church in Pleasanton, and the Rev. Thomas McKean and his wife Jennie of the Pentecostal Church of Pleasanton were among those present. The Rev. Bennett was asked to give the thanksgiving after the luncheon.

NIGHT TIMES

VALLEY
PLEASANTON TIMES
DUBLIN-SAN RAMON
PLEASANTON-LIVERMORE

'Trekker' lands at Amador

The Starship Enterprise, piloted by Star Trekker Chuck Weiss, made a successful landing at Amador Valley High School last week with "earthling" Bob Holland hosting the interplanetary explorer.

Holland, who has presented a series of guest speakers that never fails to draw area-wide interest, hosted Chuck Weiss who owns a "trading post" of Star Trek memorabilia in Berkeley.

Weiss might be termed one of the many super fans of the television series that was viewed by millions every week between 1966 and 1969. Now in re-runs, the program focusing on adventures of Enterprise spaceship crew members has resulted in the forming of more than 250 fan clubs worldwide.

According to Weiss, who has no connection with the series other than being a super fan, Star Trek is "the most popular television show of all time." Viewers of Bonanza or the Tonight Show with Johnny Carson might dispute that claim, however.

Weiss was swept up in the Star Trek television program phenomena while in the U.S. Navy.

He recalled how everything came to a screeching halt once each week when the program came on—much like a bygone era when radio was king and the Amos and Andy show a nightly habit.

After leaving the Navy and going through a period of unemployment, Weiss hit upon the idea of opening a specialty store featuring trinkets and books about the television show.

Admitting that he was practically laughed out of several banks, Weiss said he eventually obtained a loan in which to start his store.

He recalls proudly that on opening day some 1,500 persons, mostly young people, were waiting outside to get in. Weiss has since opened a second store in New York City.

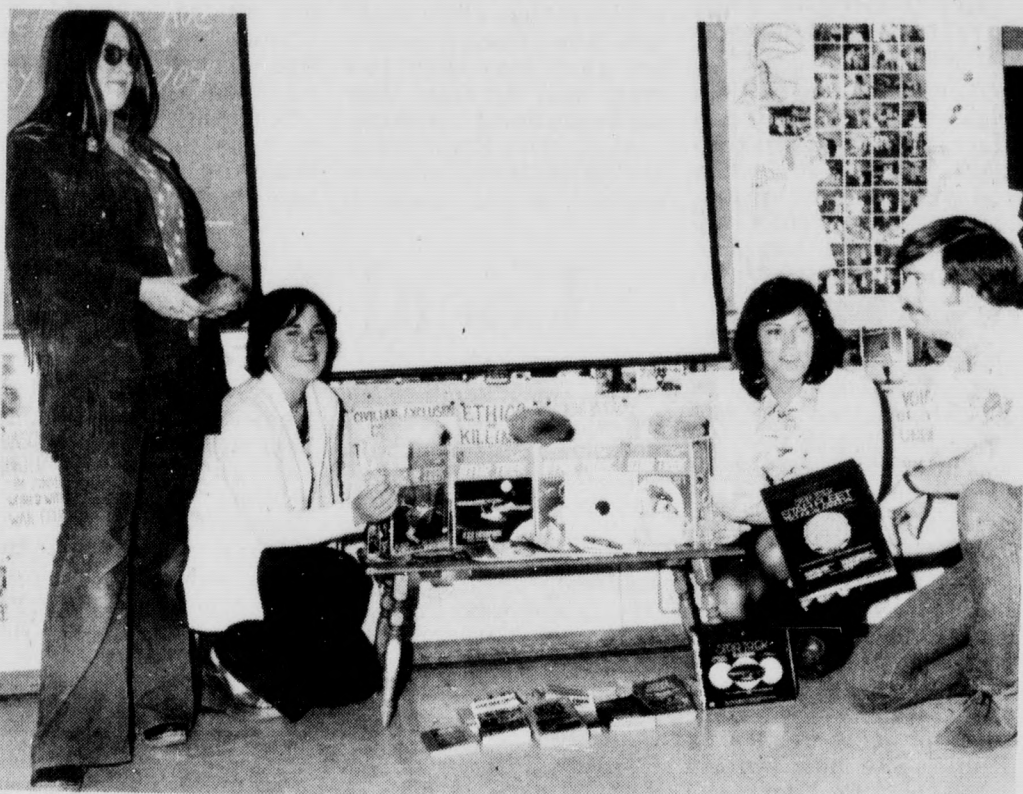
Still in syndication and being shown by more than 150 TV stations, Star Trek probably helped the acting career of Leonard Nimoy, as the elfin-eared Spak, more than anyone else. Other Star Trek principals were William Shatner and DeForrest Kelly.

Nimoy will soon be seen in the stage production of Sherlock Holmes.

Weiss told students in Holland's classes that Star Trek is the only show that was ever renewed after its cancellation was announced.

Calling "Trekkie" a media term, Weiss said the show's popularity is caused in part by the "message" it projects—the possibility of working with other life forms toward the common good. Star Trek purports to illustrate what things will be like in the 23rd century.

Along with a girl friend,



Chuck Weiss shows Star Trek items to Amador students

Weiss started an organization in San Francisco called Star Trek Archives which still holds meetings. Weiss said Paramount is about to go into production on a Star Trek movie that has a \$5 million budget.

Weiss' presentation last week included an 18-minute film on out-takes from Star Trek, a series of bloopers showing various cast members flubbing lines or engaging in horseplay.

The film was followed by commentary on the show's popularity by Weiss and notation of trinkets and books available at his shop in Berkeley.

Holland plans to bring in mentalists and para-psychologists for future classroom presentations.

Last week's Star Trek program was seen by approximately 100 Amador students.

—by Al Fischer

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Reservations Suggested
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Smorga Bob's

Smorga Bob's has an ever changing selection of entrees for lunch and dinner. They also feature all you can eat. Just pay at the door and you're on your own.

They now feature a salad bar where you create your own salad to meet your personal specifications.

Friday night the ever popular Tempura Shrimp and Grilled Oysters are the featured entrees Tuesday night the feature is usually Roast Baron of Beef.

Catering is another important item at Smorga Bob's. It doesn't matter how many people are to be served. Just give them a ring and Margie will take care of it.

And don't forget if you are a senior citizen there is

'All you can eat'

a 10 percent discount on your bill. In these tight times this can make a big difference to retired people.

Smorga Bob's has a relaxed atmosphere and there is always plenty of free parking. It is out on First Street, away from

downtown Livermore congestion, at 4193 East First St. Call 443-7100. Tell them you saw it in The Times Night Time

By George! Let's have a shake at Dairy Belle

Choice of flavors ONLY **59¢** 16 oz. shake good thru 2/26/76

- SHAKES
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OLE! THURSDAY IS MEXICAN FOOD NIGHT!

Dinner No. 1 served with Tortillas
Beef Enchilada, Chile Relleno, Crisp Taco, Bean Burrito, Fried Rice, Fried Beans, Dessert & Coffee

Dinner No. 2 served with Tortillas
Beef Enchilada, Crisp Taco, Fried Beans, Fried Rice, Dessert & Coffee

American Dishes Salad Bar

Mexican Dinners Served Thursdays Only from 5 to 10
Lunch 11-2, Mon.-Fri.; Dinner 5-11, Mon.-Sat.; on Sundays 2-10

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THURSDAY DINNER, FEB. 19, 4-8:30
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK

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- CHICKEN FRIED STEAK
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CLIP & SAVE
THIS COUPON GOOD THIS WEEKEND AT EITHER OF THESE LOCATIONS:

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8000 Amador Valley Drive - Dublin
Phone 828-2400

CACTUS JACK'S STEAK HOUSE
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Phone 443-3240

WINE AND BEER, of course, will be served only to customers over 21 years of age.

PRICE INCLUDES FULL USE OF DELUXE SALAD BAR

THIS COUPON GOOD: **THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY** FEBRUARY 19 - 20 - 21 - 22

Something New Has Been Added at Dublin Burger Pit and Cactus Jack's Steakhouse!

NOW, WITH COUPON, YOU ALSO **Save 30¢ ON EACH**

DINNER STEAK REG. 2.99 **\$2.66** WITH THIS COUPON

INCLUDING BAKED POTATO, GARLIC BREAD, and **DELUXE SALAD BAR**

where you can "build your own salad" with a fine selection of delicious ingredients.

CACTUS JACK'S IS OPEN 7 A.M. to 10 P.M. DAILY Breakfast 7 to 11:30 A.M.

DUBLIN BURGER PIT IS OPEN 11 A.M. to 10 P.M. SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

SIZZLER'S Lunch Special OFFERED DAILY!
Between 11:00 & 2:00 PM
5 oz. Top Sirloin \$1.79

Served with Sizzler toast, French fries or baked potato Salad & beverage.

1/4 lb. BURGER \$1.39

INCLUDES FRIES, or baked potato, Salad & beverage

OPEN DAILY 11:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

SIZZLER FAMILY STEAK HOUSE VINELAND SHOPPING CENTER 443-2280



Jean Ziemer of Pleasanton was offered \$10,000 for her original red-white-and-blue macrame eagle — and she turned the offer down!

Success has not spoiled Macrame Artist Ziemer

By KAREN BOYLE

Jeep Ziemer's life is tied up in knots — and she loves it that way.

Ziemer, a 30-year-old Pleasanton resident, is a macrame artist par excellence. Her masterpiece, a red-white-and-blue macrame eagle, recently captured the Gold Award at the Hobby Industry of America Show in Chicago.

Largest of its kind, the show was held Jan. 25-28 and attracted more than 300 wholesalers and 7600 retailers. Ziemer said she was offered \$10,000 for the eagle, and \$20,000 for six macrame projects to be designed in the future.

But she turned them down.

"I've got a commitment to Fitzgerald Enterprises in Oakland," said Ziemer, "and I wasn't sure how the other projects would conflict." She has written three books for Fitzgerald, and has sold more than 600,000 copies.

How does Ziemer feel about her success? "It's all nice," she said modestly, "but if I had to leave the store for too long, I'd turn

it all down."

She owns Taurus Crafts in Pleasanton, and it is her first love. Ziemer opened her shop less than two years ago, the same time she began doing macrame. Along with Karol Smith and Doris Gerloff, she now teaches 50 classes each

week.

"It seemed like everyone wanted to learn macrame," said Ziemer, "so I figured I better learn it so I could teach it to them."

Macrame, she said, really is as easy as tying a knot. You can learn all the basic principles in little

more than an hour.

Ziemer also teaches tole painting, decoupage, dip and drape, patchwork, dough art, cornhusk art, eggery and — you name it! "We try to do the best in everything we do," Ziemer explained, and it's apparent that she does.

Local poets featured

Two contributors of the locally-published poetry anthology, "Women Talking, Women Listening" will appear at tonight's meeting of the Bay Area Poets Collective.

The collective convenes at Cody's Book store, 2454

Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. to hear Ninon Pelletier - Conine and Sharon Lee (Hiller). "Women Talking, Women Listening" is an attempt to establish an ongoing publication to provide exposure for women writers. Currently distributed by Liberty House

stores throughout California, the book has gone into its second printing.

Writers wishing to submit their work for the next issue may mail work and self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Joyce Jensen, 6139 Alta Mira Ct., Pleasanton, or contact Ms. Lee at 828-0671 evenings.

Pefley students exhibit at Livermore library

Painting students of Jean Pefley are currently exhibiting their works in oil and acrylic at the Livermore Library during February.

The beginning and intermediate adult education classes are held at The Barn in Livermore and at Livermore High School.

Paintings represent cop-

ies of well-known artists — experimental, abstract or still life. Ms. Pefley feels that copying is a valuable learning experience, along with the creation of original work.

Students exhibiting include Gale Hudson, Doris Balke, Barbara Gonzales, Beryl Lewis, Sumiko Halcomb, Helena Lasky, Jack Richards, Carol West, Connie Harris, I. Bunting, Diane Owen, Lili Gordon, Mary Frame, Nellie Edwards, Marian Mazzureca and Bill Ormond.

Jean Pefley is a graduate of San Jose State University and owner of The Way-Up Gallery in Livermore.

Dublin seniors

DUBLIN — Members of the Dublin High School senior class will be going to Disneyland as part of graduation festivities this spring.

The trip is scheduled for Friday, June 4.

inside the arts

Children's Hospital calls on artists for a mascot

Children's Hospital Medical Center in Oakland is looking for a mascot.

A \$100 first prize and \$50 second prize will be awarded the artists who produce the winning camera-ready renderings of their creations complete with mascot name.

Ideally, the new mascot will be a cuddly animal with the endearing qualities of a Snoopy or a Winnie the Pooh, according to a hospital spokesman.

Entries must be mounted on an 11-inch by 14-inch cardboard and may be made in ink, watercolor, oil or a combination of

media. They may be mailed or brought to the Public Relations Office, Children's Hospital Medical Center, 51st and Grove Streets, Oakland, 94609. The artist's name and should be affixed to the back of the entry.

Entry deadline is March 10 at noon.

Barbershop concert to harmonize



S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. is not a secret society but a group of barbershop enthusiasts who share their gift of song Saturday at Livermore High Auditorium.

The curtain rises Saturday, Feb. 21 on the seventh annual Livermore barbershop concert to the mellow tones of "Takin' the Train Back Home."

Host of the 8 p.m. show at Livermore High School Auditorium is the Livermore Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA). The chorus will harmonize under the direction of Jim Brockman.

Guest quartets to participate in the show include the "Western Edition" of Palo Alto, "The Shaving Mugs" of Stockton, "The Washington Township" of Livermore, and the "Added Touch" comprised of two Livermore couples.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens tickets are available from Bob Martin, 1457 Laguna St., Livermore, of the Alcosta Music Center in Dublin. Persons will also be admitted at the door.

The Livermore chapter, founded in 1967, is one of 700 barbershop chapters throughout the United States and Canada which comprise the society.



Artist of the month

Mary Corman of the Livermore Art Association will be the featured "artist-of-the-month" at the association's gallery located at the Carnegie Building in Livermore. The display, open through March 15, includes a variety of techniques and subjects in media of pen-and-ink, pastels and acrylics. A resident of Livermore and LAA member for ten years, she has studied with noted artists Jade Fon and Michael Green. "Working on books and other instructional materials ties together my interest in elementary education and art training. I have illustrated several books for Griggs Educational Service and photographed a filmstrip for them." Mary also co-authored a book with Edna Tunison of Livermore, "Zipper Art." The public is invited to view the exhibit and meet the artist in person Saturday, Feb. 21 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The gallery is regularly open Thursday through Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and features artists at work in a variety of media this month.

SJ State releases foreign film roster

Foreign-film buffs, here's one for you!

The Associated Students Program Board of San Jose State College are presenting Films of Luis Bunuel in a Thursday film series. The free films will be in the Education Building, Room 100, Seventh and San Carlos or in the Morris Dailey Building.

The schedule:
Feb. 19: Subida al Cielo (Mexican Bus Ride), Mexico, 1961.
Feb. 26: El (This Strange Passion), Mexico, 1952.

Reception at State Savings

The public is invited to a reception Wednesday, Feb. 25 for artists whose work is currently on display at State Savings and Loan Association in Livermore. Artists Ben Aikin, Dorothy Bartlett, Karen Jenkins, Meredith Mustard and Gloria Taylor will be honored from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

March 4: Adventures of Robinson Crusoe, Mexico, 1952, in English.
March 11: La Ilusion Viag en Tranvia (The Illusion Travels by Streetcar), Mexico, 1953.
March 18: El Rio Y La Muerte (The River and Death), Mexico, 1954.
March 25: La Mort En Ce Jardin (Death in the Garden), France, 1956, French dialogue, English subtitles.

April 1: Nazarin, Mexico, 1958.
April 8: Viridiana, Spain and Mexico, 1961.
April 22: El Angel Exterminador (The Exterminating Angel), Mexico, 1962.
April 29: Simon del Desierto (Simon of the Desert), Mexico, 1965.
May 6: Belle de Jour, France, 1967 (French dialogue, English subtitles).
May 13: Tristana, Italy and France, 1970.
Except for the French films and Robinson Crusoe, the films are in Spanish with English subtitles. Most are black and white.

By AL FISCHER

"Patrick Randall McMurphy," a loser as portrayed on the silver screen and a four-time loser in the body of Jack Nicholson, could come out as the big winner in the Oscar sweepstakes next month.

Nicholson is one of five nominated for Best Actor for his portrayal of McMurphy, the fast-talking ringleader of rebellion in a mental hospital, was previously nominated for Easy Rider, Five Easy Pieces, The Last Detail, and Chinatown.

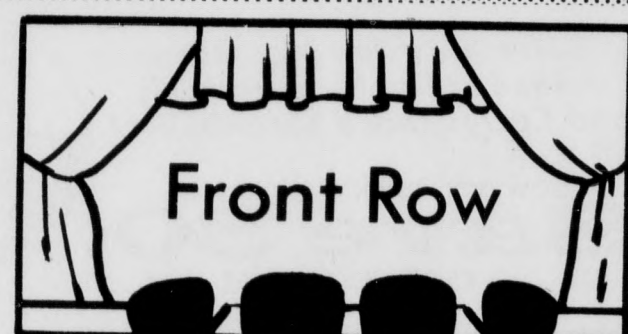
Nicholson and One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, his starring vehicle, dominated nominations announced earlier this week.

Also nominated for Best Actor were Walter Matthau, The Sunshine Boys; Maximilian Schell, The Man in the Glass Booth; Al Pacino, Dog Day Afternoon, and James Whitmore, Give 'em Hell, Harry.

For Cuckoo's Nest it could be a belated triumph. A tremendously popular paperback written by Ken Kesey, it was made into a stage play with Kirk Douglas starring on Broadway 13 years ago. Douglas bought the rights but could never make a movie deal. His son, Michael, who has played on TV's Streets of San Francisco, took over the project a year ago and produced it with record magnate Sol Zaentz.

The younger Douglas' steadfastness is paying off handsomely.

The female lead in Cuckoo's Nest, that of the heavy-handed Nurse Ratched played by Louise Fletcher, could result in another major Oscar award. Nominated beside Miss Fletcher were Isabelle Adjani, The Story of Adele H;



Ann-Margret, Tommy; Glenda Jackson, Hedda, and Carol Kane, Hester Street.

George Burns, returning to films after a 36-year absence, won a nomination as supporting actor for playing the old vaudevillian opposite Matthau in The Sunshine Boys. Also nominated were Brad Dourif, Cuckoo's Nest; Burgess Meredith, The Day of the Locust; Chris Sarandon, Dog Day Afternoon, and Jack Warden — TV's Jigsaw John — for Shampoo.

Nominees for Best Supporting Actress include Ronee Blakley and Lilly Tomlin, Nashville; Lee Grant, Shampoo; Sylvia Miles, Farewell My Lovely, and Brenda Vaccaro, Once in a Lifetime.

Nominated for Best Song were Keith Carradine's I'm Easy, from Nashville; How Lucky Can You Get, from Funny Lady; Now That We're In Love, from Whiffs; Richard's Window, from The Other Side of the Mountain, and Theme from Mahogany, from Mahogany.

We'll go over the other nominations in the weeks to come. Academy awards will be announced at the annual Oscar extravaganza on

Monday, March 29 at the Los Angeles Music Center.

We were at the Music Center last weekend to see the Center Theatre Group's The Duchess of Malfi, a play by John Webster and presented at the intimate Mark Taper Forum. Friday, we were at the Shubert in West Los Angeles to see the much heralded Raisin, musical version of Lorraine Hansberry's Raisin in the Sun. Raisin won a Tony and a Grammy for best musical last year and a Best Actress (Tony award) statuette for Virginia Capers.

The all-black cast has been playing to sell-out crowds at the Shubert after a three-year run on Broadway. More of the same is expected when it opens at the Orpheum Theater in San Francisco March 2.

I would recommend calling for reservations immediately as Raisin is only scheduled for two weeks at the Orpheum (621-5000). While it is not a runaway hit, in this writer's view, it is a highly-entertaining 2 hours and 45 minutes of theatre.

Before long I'll be doing a column on the advent of all-black stage plays such as Raisin, Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope (this writer's nominee for top musical in the last 5 to 10 years) and Whiz, a version of The Wizard of Oz.

MARQUEE — Tickets for Don't Drink The Water go on sale next week through the Pleasanton Recreation Department. Opening night is March 5 at the Sunol Valley Country Club... the Diablo Symphony will perform Saturday at Monte Vista High School at 8 p.m. The AAUW is sponsoring.

Television Listings

Thurs., Feb. 19

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—Good Morning America
9—Yoga with Lili
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Mister Rogers
40—Dennis the Menace

9:00 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Playmates—Schoolmates
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
3—High Rollers
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
40—Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Black Like Me"
Tues: "The Best of Everything"
Wed: "Fixed Bayonets"
Thurs: "Good Morning, Miss Dove"
Fri: "Requiem For a Heavyweight"
3—Wheel of Fortune
5—Gambit
9—Electric Company
40—Movies:
Mon: "Rally 'Round the Flag Boys"
Tues: "A Ticket to Tomahawk"
Wed: "Chicken Every Sunday"
Thurs: "For Love or Money"
Fri: "The Man Who Never Was"

10:30 A.M.
3—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days

11:00 A.M.
3—Magnificent Marble Machine
4—Sommerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Left, Right and Center
44—Not For Women Only

11:30 A.M.
3—Take My Advice
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Neighbors
36—Yoga
44—Newstalk

NOON
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3-5-10—News
7-13—Edge of Night

9—Woman
36—Movies:
Mon: "Daughter of the West"
Tues: "Friday Man"
Wed: "Giant of the Evil Island"
Thurs: "The Last Summer"
Fri: "Amazing Doctor G"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.
2—That Girl
3—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
9—Andy Griffith
40—Movies:
Mon: "I'll Never Forget You"
Tues: "The WAC From Walla Walla"
Wed: "The Guy Who Came Back"
Thurs: "Wheel of Fortune"
Fri: "No Time To Be Young"

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Return of the Texan"
Tues: "King of the Khyber Rifles"
Wed: "Deadline U.S.A."
Thurs: "The Shooting"
Fri: "Mr. Scoutmaster"
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "G.I. Blues"
Tues: "Blue Hawaii"
Wed: "Tickle Me"
Thurs: "Wild in the Country"
Fri: "Fun in Alcapulco"

1:30 P.M.
3—The Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—Let's Make a Deal

2:00 P.M.
3—Another World
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—\$20,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
4—Ironside
5—Tattletales
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah!
40—Three Stooges
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse Club
5—Robert Young, Family Doctor

7—Movies:
Mon: "Journey to the Far Side of the Sun"
Tues: "Countdown"
Wed: "Vision On"
Thurs: "Mission Mars"
Fri: "Fantastic Flying Fools"
13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "The Brave One"
Tues: "Down Argentine Way"
Wed: "Fabulous Baron Munchausen"
Thurs: "What's Up Tiger Lily"
Fri: "Blood For a Silver Dollar"
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Superman

4:00 P.M.
2—Batman
3—Rin Tin Tin
4—Merv Griffin
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—Gomer Pyle, USMC
40—Munsters
44—Little Rascals

4:30 P.M.
2—Lassie
3—Bewitched
5—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
13—Beverly Hillsbillies
40—Partridge Family
44—Three Stooges

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3—News
13—Adam 12
40—Brady Bunch
44—Little Rascals

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
4-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
40—Hogan's Heroes
44—Monkees

6:00 P.M.
2—Star Trek
3-5-7-10-13—News
9—Zoom
36—Movie: "King Kong"
40—Cabot
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
9—Marijuana and Health
13—Merv Griffin
44—Adam 12

7:00 P.M.
2—40—FBI
4—Truth or Consequences
5—7—News
9—Realidades

10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—Candid Camera
5—New Treasure Hunt
7—Match Game PM
9—News
10—Hollywood Squares

8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Apartment"
Jack Lemmon
3—Movie: "James Dean"
Stephen McHattie
5-10—Waltons
7-13—Welcome Back, Kotter
9—World Press
36—Movie: "Kitty Foyle"
Ginger Rogers
40—Movie: "Cry Rape"
Andrea Marcovicci
44—Dinah!

8:30 P.M.
7-13—Barney Miller
9—Behind the Lines

9:00 P.M.
5-10—People's Choice Awards
7-13—Streets of San Francisco
9—Hollywood Television Theatre

9:30 P.M.
40—KXTL Special Report
44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.
2—40—News
3—Dean Martin
7-13—Harry O
36—Merv Griffin
44—It Takes A Thief

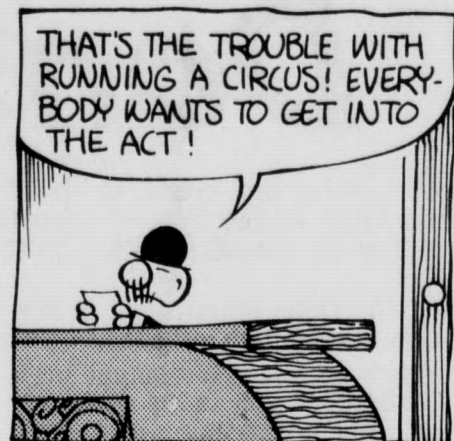
10:30 P.M.
9—Black Journal

11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-5-7-9-10-13—News
40—Mod Squad
44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

11:30 P.M.
2—Honeymooners
3—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "Grand Prix"
James Garner
7—Mannix
9—News
13—Ironside
36—Movie: "You Only Live Once"
Henry Fonda
44—Movie: "Istanbul"
Errol Flynn

MIDNIGHT
2—News
36-40—Movies All Night

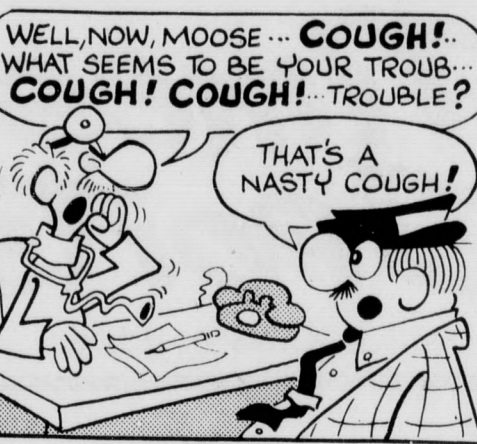
the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



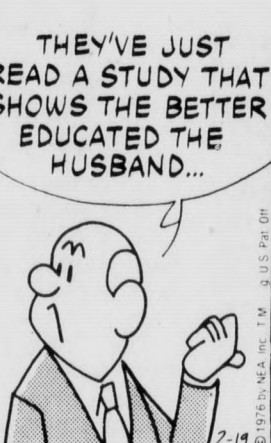
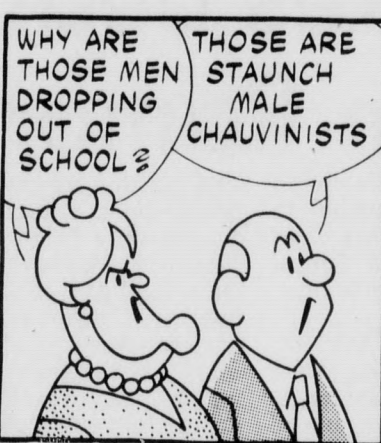
THE BORN LOSER



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SHORT RIBS



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"Daddy does that 'Fe, Fi, Fo, Fum' part better."

astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osai

For Thursday, Feb. 19, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't make hasty judgments on major decisions today in areas you haven't investigated thoroughly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're likely to procrastinate today and find more excuses why you shouldn't do something than why you should.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, guard not only against your own extravagance but also that of a friend. It could involve you in something costly.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) It's best today to do one thing properly than to attempt several things and give adequate attention to none.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) You won't be too successful today in talking others into doing something for you that you should do yourself. Don't be a shirker.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're extremely practical. Today there's a possibility you could blow caution to the winds.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) As resistance to your aims stiffens today, there's a good chance you'll start to slack off instead of pushing harder.

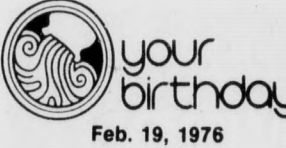
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful not to create unnecessary problems for yourself. Be your own best friend, not your worst enemy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Look at your finances realistically today. This is not a day to be extravagant, or to borrow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be careful today in anything you do in public. You could alienate allies through a lack of tact.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It would be wise today to temper your grandiose ideas with a sprinkling of realism. Keep a sensible perspective.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Propositions that come to you today through associates may have some strings attached. Don't make impulsive deals.

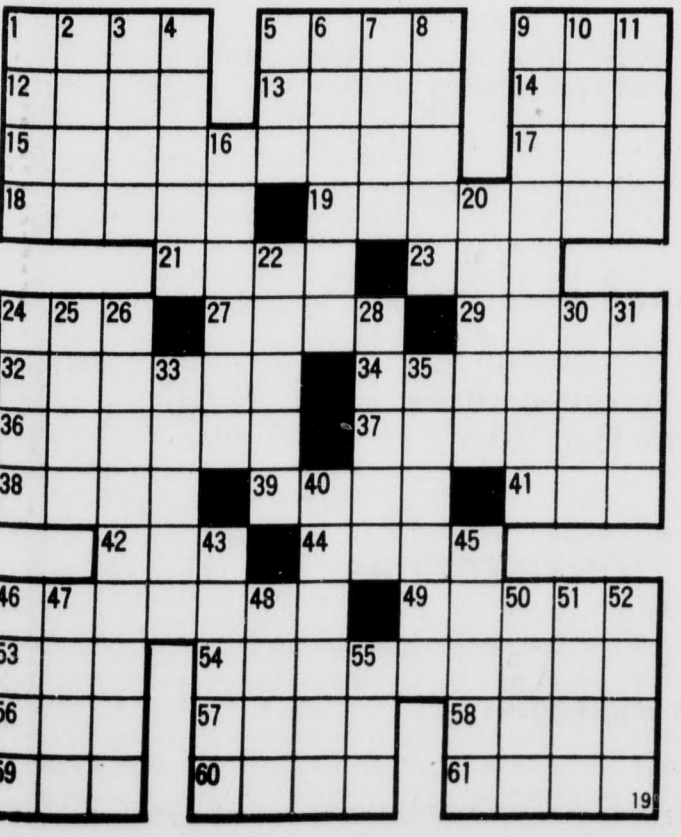


CROSSWORD

Foodstuff

ACROSS
1 Mulligan
5 Bill of
9 —fish
12 Operatic solo
13 Russian tsar
14 Hasten
15 To the point
17 Actress Lupino
18 Stallion
19 Of the stars
21 Take a breather
23 Disencumber
24 Pie — mode
27 Alackaday
29 Thin, tapered metal piece
32 Entertrain sumptuously
34 Chant
36 Reluctant
37 Vacation spot
38 North wind
39 Apple
41 Female rabbit
42 John (Gaelic)

DOWN
1 Enervates
2 Allowance for waste
3 Ireland
4 Table beverage
5 Five-spot (slang)
6 Parsee sacred writings
7 Rave
8 Go in
9 Youth
10 Opera
11 Rip
12 Standards of perfection
20 Rosters
22 Frozen rain
24 Desert nomad
25 Leah's son
26 Spartan king
28 Lorelei
30 Nested boxes
31 Apportion
33 Regions
35 Required
40 Staggered
43 Marine
45 Cut
46 Go by
47 Preposition
48 Kind of recording
50 Aleutian
51 Duck
52 Girl's name
55 Isaiah (ab.)



WIN AT BRIDGE

Fancy convention shows red

NORTH (D)
19
K 9 6 3
A 5
A 10
A 6 5 3 2

WEST
10
Q 10 3
8 5 2
K Q J 9 7

EAST
8
K J 8 7 4 2
K Q 7 6 4 3

SOUTH
A Q J 7 5 4 2
9 6
J
10 8 4

East-West vulnerable

West North East South
1 N T 3 4
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — K

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Old man Z was back at the bridge club again. He wasted no time bidding four spades after Y, his favorite partner, had opened with a slightly irregular one notrump and East had overcalled with a bid of three diamonds. East's three diamond call was one of those fancy new conventions designed to show both red suits.

West opened the king of clubs. Z studied the dummy carefully and remarked, "I played a hand just like this for Milton Work's column back in 1924. Of course, the game was

an auction and I was playing just three spades, but it was important to make four if I could.

Then Z proceeded to let the king of clubs hold. The suit was continued and West was allowed to hold tricks with his queen and jack. Finally, Z ruffed the fourth club, drew trumps and dummy's ace of clubs became his 10th trick.

For the benefit of most of our readers the four players in a newspaper hand back in the '20s were called A, B, Y and Z. Z sat South and was always declarer while Y was dummy and poor A and B had to defend.

Ask the Jacobys

A Maine reader wants to know what our notrump overcall of an adverse opening suit bid shows.

It shows the same 16 to 18 high-card points as an opening notrump with at least one stopper in our opponent's bid suit.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

FRANK and ERNIE'S WASHING MACHINES



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



On sports

Discretion
vs. valor

Mike Zampa

Perhaps it will rain this morning. Then all of the trepidation will subside. Otherwise there's still a big decision to make.

Do I want to make an ass of myself so close to the weekend? Or is it better to remain hidden in the office like a spineless munchkin.

The Northern California Golf Association has decided to update the par rating for Sunol Valley's two golf courses. A team of "expert golfers" will be dispatched there this morning at 11:30. They'll eat a quick lunch and then put the courses under their microscope.

Here's the kicker. They've decided it would be cute to invite local newspapermen along. Might be a story in it somewhere, good chance to get the association logo in front of the community.

Ron Read, NCGA secretary, called two weeks ago asking if I'd play. It sounded good. Free lunch, free golf, an afternoon of leisure on the boss's time.

The invitation was obviously sincere. It was followed by a letter of confirmation, mailed directly to Mr. Zanta.

Well, he may still want to accept. But I don't. This analysis team is full of good golfers. Bill Rigney, who's waiting to find out if he'll manage the San Francisco Giants again, is on the team, and he's a five handicapper out of Diablo Country Club. His fellow raters are equally as prodigious.

That's too much competition for a fellow with a five-piece swing and a fragile ego. They'd laugh. Who needs that kind of humiliation.

Don't be stupid, a friend told me. Golf is like dancing. You think everyone on the floor is taking note of your clumsiness, when they're actually concentrating on their own footwork. Same with golf, he said. You feel embarrassed when the divot goes farther than your shot. But no one notices. The others are worrying over their own shots.

That nearly convinced me, almost had me ready to take part in today's exercise. Then I recalled my last dance. It was with my wife. She wore a paper bag over her head and asked if I often fell prey to the palsy.

As this morning's tee off draws near the sense of foreboding grows. A fellow almost killed me the last time we played Sunol. He hit a shot perfectly sideways. The words "Segovia's Plumbing" were plainly visible as the ball hummed past my eyes. Trouble is, he was the better golfer. It should have been warning enough never to return.

But what can I do? They're setting a place at the table right now, telling the rating crew about the guy who was definitely in two weeks ago.

Besides, other sports writers will be there. Can't let them call me a coward. But then you don't want to be known as the walking paraplegic either.

One of the news types on hand will be a 10 handicapper who refused me a job back during college days. One look at my long irons and he'll be convinced his decision was correct. Why give him the satisfaction?

Because there's a story waiting out there in the rough and the water hazards of Sunol. That's why. When news is being made, the reporter's duty is to get the story. Even if he turns out to be the main character. Who knows? There may be some among you who also play golf as if the game had yet to be invented. It would serve all of us to report that the course's rating is dropping while our scores climb right off the charts.

It might brighten your day to learn there is another, more lame and incompetent than the rest. That's why I'm going. If I decide to go.

It sure as hell isn't for my benefit. The last time I hit a golf ball, it went into a lake. It was the best shot I hit all day. With that kind of reassurance to fall back on, who needs this?

The only experts I ever played with were guys who were good at picking up someone else's new Top Flite and leaving behind a touched up range ball. The only pressure I ever faced was the "free game" hole at Golden Tee Miniature Golf. They invented new math to calculate my handicap.

There's no reason to expose my faults (golflife, that is) to a bunch of capable players. There's really little sense in telling you any of this, either. It's just that I've got to reach a decision. And soon.

Lunch... free golf... sneaking away from the office. There's a lot to recommend it.

Shanks... slice... once hit a guy in the head with a two-foot putt. Should I risk all that again?

Decisions — decisions. Think of the shame if I reject the invitation. How about the humiliation if I accept?

How can I choose?

Wait. Just one minute. What's this on the AP wire. Corn futures have suddenly dropped in Chicago. Sounds like a big breaking story. It calls for immediate investigation.

Oh, but I've got a golf date. Guess I'll have to call and ask for a rain check.

Damnit.

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There is no leadership crisis in the EBAL though Dublin High staged a brief coup before inevitably falling to Amador Valley 73-62 last night at home.

By winning, the Dons maintained a one-game lead over Granada with two left on the schedule.

After winning back-to-back league titles pressure has become secondary to the Dons, who need to win both of their remaining games for a third straight crown.

That was confirmed by the senior member of the Amador team, Rob Yackley.

Yackley, who was around for Amador's last two championships, scored 32 points last night in a game the Dons had to win. He was followed by Mike Hill, a member of last year's title winner, who scored 14 against the Gaels.

Cliff Johnson led Dublin with 16 points and Kory Porter scored 10.

The Gaels did their best to keep some mystery in the contest even though statistics left little doubt who was on top.

Amador broke quickly to a nine-point first quarter lead, only to fall back at the end of the

period. The Dons surged ahead again by nine points in the second quarter but were caught by another Dublin rally. Finally at halftime Amador walked off with a 35-26 advantage, feeling that the issue should have been settled by then.

Dublin was guilty of too many mistakes to even stay on the floor with Amador. Yet somehow the Gaels managed it.

After trailing 13-2 in the opening minutes Dublin cut the margin to 15-13 after a quarter.

Amador moved back in front 24-15 with 6:25 left in the half when Sam Jorgensen canned a 15-foot jumper and Rob Yackley hit two free throws on a continuation foul.

Johnson rallied the Gaels again however and they trailed by just a point with 4:40 to play in the period.

Just eight seconds later, however, Johnson sat down with his third foul, and a minute after that another starter, Terry Wright, drew his third personal. From then on Dublin managed just three points before intermission.

In the first two quarters the Gaels committed 19 turnovers.

From the floor Dublin hit a respectable 57 per cent of its shots.

Numerous mistakes striped Dublin's offense of its potency, however. The Gaels fired up 14 shots in the first half, compared to 33 for Amador.

The Dons stayed on top by hitting 46.7 per cent from the floor.

Amador worked well for most of the first half against a 2-3 zone defense. The Dons strived to limit their passing in the offensive end of the court and work in close to the basket.

Rob Yackley managed 12 points by intermission and brother Jim had nine. Many of those came from the foul line after the Dons had infiltrated Dublin's zone.

Hill scored six in the first half for Amador but for once the emphasis was not on his outside shooting prowess.

Johnson led Dublin's attack with eight points.

—Mike Zampa

AMADOR	DUBLIN	15	20	18	20	73
AV — Hill, 7-4-14; Mohatt, 2-2-6; R. Yackley, 12-8-32; J. Yackley, 3-3-9; Jorgensen, 1-0-2; Van Norden, 1-0-2; Hall, 3-3-9; DePrater, 0-1-1.	DUB — Santos, 2-0-4; LaFerte, 2-2-6; Porter, 5-0-10; Harris, 1-0-2; Boulware, 0-6-6; Wright, 3-0-6; Johnson, 6-4-16; Ganguss, 0-1-1; Tinkerton, 1-0-2; Huska, 4-1-9.	13	13	14	22	62

Times
Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

Pokes beat
San Ramon

Livermore's Cowboys rallied in the second half to take a 69-66 victory over San Ramon High School last night in the losers' gym.

The Cowboys, now 9-3, were paced by Ted Wood with 28 points. Jim Hogeboom, a 6-2 forward, sparked the Wolves with 31 markers. San Ramon is now 5-7 in EBAL action.

The Wolves, a club which has the knack for being up-and-down, and offensive power to be among the league's leaders, burned Livermore in the first half, thus coasting to a cozy 43-31 first half advantage.

The turning point came as early as 1:53 of the first quarter when Jim Hogeboom dropped in a lay-in to give the Wolves a 10-8 lead.

San Ramon guard Brad Blake did a fantastic job on guarding Wood in this sequence. Wood went without a field goal in the first quarter, however, came back to score nine of Livermore's 17 second-quarter points. Livermore was completely defeated in the first half by an inspired Wolf line-up, using their speed and pressure.

San Ramon was 16 of 36 in field goal shooting for the first half, most of it coming from Hogeboom who contributed 16 points.

—Marty James

Livermore	14	17	25	13	69
San Ramon	18	25	15	8	66
Liv — McCreary, 3-3-9; Frost, 2-1-5; Groth, 8-3-19; Wood, 10-8-28; Jenkins, 1-0-2; Compton, 1-0-2; LaFranchi, 0-4-4.					
SR — Hogeboom, 12-7-31; Venker, 4-2-10; Kennedy, 1-2-4; Blake, 2-3-7; Hutchinson, 5-4-14.					

California tops
winless Foothill

California High School's basketball team won its second EBAL game of the season last night, popping winless Foothill, 77-48, in the Grizzly gym.

The game was little more than a lopsided battle for seventh place, as Cal jumped off to first-quarter leads of 8-0 and 17-2 on its way to the victory.

The Falcons made several abortive runs at the Grizzlies but were repelled by Cal's bigger and quicker team.

The losers' Steve Sperber and John Raspanti tied for the scoring lead with 16

points apiece. Larry Walters paced Cal with 15 and teammate Jim Lucas added 13.

Grizzly center Byron Steward grabbed 10 rebounds while Sperber led Foothill with eight grabs. Cal's size advantage was evident in the rebounding statistics as the Grizzlies outboarded Foothill, 46-27. Cal's EBAL record is 2-10.

Foothill	10	10	16	12	48
California	19	23	15	20	77
Foothill — Sperber, 8-0-16; Raspanti, 7-2-16; Starnes, 1-0-2; Owen, 2-0-4; Pavlick, 1-0-2; Suer, 4-0-8.					
Cal — Walter, 6-3-15; Cline, 0-4-4; Steward, 3-0-6; Carlson, 0-1-1; Madden, 3-0-6; Tye, 0-2-2; Lucas, 6-1-13; Nelson, 3-3-9; Cary, 5-1-11.					

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Mats down Mustangs

John Walden and Lee Brennan combined for 34 points last night as Granada stayed one game behind Amador in the EBAL basketball race with a convincing 77-46 romp over Monte Vista at the Mats' gym.

Walden, playing his finest all-around game of the year, finished the night with 18 points while Brennan hit for 16 markers, playing only half of the game. Bob Devicenzi and Kevin Jones scored 10 points each for the usually offensive-minded Mustangs, held to only 46 points by the EBAL's second best defensive team. The lopsided victory keeps the Matadors' slim title chances alive. The Mats have a 10-2 record.

The Mustangs, still playing without injured scoring ace Ron Low, dropped two games under .500 with the loss at 5-7.

The Matador lead grew to as much as 32 points in the final quarter as Walden hit for eight points in that stanza. The Matadors controlled the game from the opening tip-off.

Granada had no trouble breaking Monte Vista's defense in the early going, as the Matadors hit for 10 of 12 field goals in the first quarter for a blistering 80% clip.

It looks as if Monte Vista will be adding another East Bay Athletic League girls basketball trophy to the case this year.

The Mustangs, sparked by Linda Silva's 20 point performance, downed Granada, 63-49, Tuesday night and landed another victory to boost their record to 10-1.

The Monte Vista club is now three games ahead of any team in the EBAL, while losses by the Mats and Amador created a logjam for second place as Amador, Granada and Livermore have identical records of 7-4.

Granada jumped to a 6-0 lead with buckets by Lynn Bousliman, Cheryl Wood and Sheryl Common early in the game, but Monte Vista's shooting gallery opened up to score six unanswered points, while the

Mats pulled down rebounds but couldn't find the basket.

Silva exploded for 11 points in the second quarter as Monte Vista pumped in 21 points to the Mats' 16, and the Mustangs left the court with smiles and a comfortable 35-26 halftime

lead. The second half, punctuated by numerous referees' whistles, was the same old story as the Mustangs' Silva, Carol Dolsby, Laura Fumagalli and Sue Collar combined for 28 of their 59 point total for the night.

—Janelle Powers

EBAL Standings	W	L	Pct.	gb
Monte Vista	10	1	1.000	0
Amador	7	4	.636	3
Granada	7	4	.636	3
Livermore	7	4	.636	3
Dublin	7	5	.583	3 1/2
San Ramon	5	7	.416	5
California	2	9	.181	8
Foothill	0	10	.000	9 1/2

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In the Bag

High scores for shooters

Charlie Litz

HOW MANY TIMES have you seen a shooter break 100 from the 27-yard line? That's what happened at the PITA trap shoot over the weekend.

Following are scores for the Feb. 15 meet:
Class AA — Carried over to Feb. 16.
A — Jim Casterwood, 98
B — Dan Henderson, 100
C — Erv Hoffman, 98
D — John Lanes, 89

Handicap Class — 18-20 yards — Cheryl Dayton, 96; 21-23 yards — Clifford Boxill, 95; 24-27 yards — Frank Copes

Winner — Cheryl Dayton, 96; runner up — Clifford Boxill, 95
Doubles
Class A — Carry over to Feb. 16
B — Joe Strella, 48
C — Albert Miller, 47
D — Don Maniz, 44

Ladies — Cheryl Dayton, 193; Junior — John Giannotta, 182; Veteran — Mario Dilelio, 179
Competition continued on Feb. 16 with results as follows: Class AA (carry over) — George Reppas, Sr. 98

Class AA (Monday only) — Dan Ackerman, 100
A — Glen Hoffman, 99
B — Nelson Hays, 100
C — Don Maniz, 100
D — Larry Smith, 98
Handicap — Dan Ackerman, 100; Russell Lewis, 96

Doubles
Class A — John Tirri, 48
B — Warren Taylor, 48
C — Ray Yasui, 48
D — Don Torgeson
Ladies — Cheryl Dayton, 187; Junior — Eric Polletti, 181; Sub Junior — Dave Bonillas, 181.

BILL CALDWELL AND Roger Matuska promise a humdinger of a running deer shoot at the Livermore — Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club, Feb. 22. Running deer, iron chickens, off-hand rifle, will be some of the competition. Linguistic shots and iron chicken for pistol shooters will be included. Come on out. Bring your long gun and favorite hip iron and lots of ammo.

THE CLUB WILL host an A.T.A. trapshoot April 3 and 4. Keep those dates in mind.

IF YOU LIKE to swap, trade, sell buy or just look, the big gun show up at Vallejo will be of interest. The show will be held at the Exposition Building, Solano County Fairgrounds, along with a coin show. If you want more information, write, Norm Ferrando, P.O. Box 5101, Vallejo, 94590.

GUN FANCIERS may be interested in bicentennial commemorative models which are being especially made by several leading manufacturers. Most of them are inscribed with the "1776-1976" prominently displayed. This will be the year to add one of these to your prized possessions. After all, it will be 200 years before another bicentennial comes along, and it won't be the same.

A NEAT BICENTENNIAL firearm is Winchester's famous Model 94. Everyone familiar with firearms knows what a Model 94 is — you don't even have to say a "Winchester 94."

George A. Chandler of the Winchester Group of Olin Corporation has a beauty of a 94 carbine on the market for the bicentennial year. Of course, it's a 30/30 w.c.f., what else?

The carbine has an antique silver finished receiver, decoratively engraved with an American eagle, with wings outstretched. The eagle is on the left side; and on the right side the numeral 76 is encircled with 13 stars, to signify the 13 original states.

The extended forearm and straight grip stock is of American walnut, with clean cut checkering and a weather-resisting satin finish.

The Winchester horse and rider medallion, in nickel silver, is embedded in the right side of the butt stock with the inscription "Winchester Salutes the United States Bicentennial 1776-1976."

This little gem comes with a 20-inch barrel, a blade front sight, and a semi-buck horn rear sight, with the standard western type barrel band; and another classic feature is the saddle ring.

Each of these 94 models is shipped with its own gun rack, which is all set up for displaying your gun, and includes a gold-colored identification plate. If you're interested in one of these special models, you should get your order in. Chandler states they will make less than 20,000 and when they are sold, no more will be made. So they will be collector's items. The price is listed at \$325.

BOB TANDY and Ken North report they expect a far better fishing year this year than last!

THE DEPARTMENT of Fish and Game has completed arrangements to ship 150,000 rainbow trout eggs from Mt. Shasta Hatchery at Mount Shasta, Siskiyou County, to Pakistan.

Packed in an egg shipping case, the eggs will leave Redding Airport the morning of Feb. 24 for San Francisco where they will be loaded aboard a Pan American jet for shipment to Karachi where they will arrive about 30 hours later after stops in Tokyo and Hong Kong.

The shipping case consists of layers of trays stacked in a plastic-lined, insulated waxed cardboard carton. The top tray in the assembly is filled with cracked ice, which cools and wets the eggs as it melts.

A SWEDISH FIRM has developed a new type of claimed parallax-free electronic rifle sight. Special feature of the sight is the bright red spot which appears; and when this is lined up with the target it should give a true aim. It is claimed that one can aim with both eyes open, and as far back from the sight as desired. However, one would wonder how this electronic sight compensates for lead, wind, elevation, and several other factors which affect hitting the target. If any of you have information on this sight, please let me know.

Petro fires 228 at Granada Bowl

Doug Petro competed in his first sanctioned bowling match last week at Granada Bowl and started out an award winner.

Petro earned a Century Award his first time out of the shoot by rolling a 228 game, 100 pins better than his 128 average.

That set the tone for a week of good scores.

Trellis Massie led the parade with a 661 series and a 234 game. Danny Brown rolled a 646, and Lloyd Block, 638. Tom Crane posted a 257 high game to finish at 611, and Gerry Davis rolled a 251 to wind up at 604. Red Hamlin earned a 620 series, and Larry Shafro, a 615. Angel Barsotti led the women with a 604.

Also high among the women was Rhea Lovegren who posted 224-583 totals.

Harry Moody led the seniors with a 538 three-game set.

Youth Stars of the Week
— Mon. Jrs. — Alan Hill, Diane Crump; Mon. Preps — Lenny Holsworth, Trudi Stevenson; Jr. Dbls. — Debbie Campion, Don Bastian; Jr. — Kathy Bowers, Ed Clafaglio; Sat. Preps — Kristy Powell, Earl Wynne; Pee Wee — Janna Scott, Brent Smith; Thurs. Preps — Ann Marie Gagetta, Doug Coronado

Sunday Special — Frank Shenave, 215-567; Croffoot, 188-492
Weekenders — Betty Caudle, 175-475
V.A. — Francis Paternaster, 206-511; Lori Pao, 186-491
Sunday Swimmers — Gerry Davis, 251-604; Jackie Stacey, 163-484
His and Hers — Ken Rash, 199-579; Marge Schmitz, 168-471
Women's Invitational — Angel Barsotti, 226-604; Marj Bell, 209-578
Tuesday Keglers — S. Mihre, 180-453; K. Schell, 153-423
Reno — Ed Freitas, 191-567; Naoma Moreno, 213-587
Cheyenne — Beryl Dill, 200-556; Dave Stone, 192-544
8 Across — Larry Shafro, 225-615; Geri Hersh, 181-502
Calamity Jones — Jessie Silva, 163-457; Sandy Springer, 174-461
825 Classic — Red Hamlin, 246-620; Rhea Lovegren, 224-583
Swingers — Rick Lee, 198-570; Jill Ingledue, 171-435
Sandra — Ray Fott, 189-548; Eva Leong, 177-505
Sunrises — Norma La Monde, 196-518; Karen Finster, 179-490
Blue Chip Trio — Jane Lee, 188-481; Dee Hicks, 181-457
Valley Hdcp. — Ed Harding, 234-590; Fred Davis, 203-579
Guys and Dolls — Tom King, 208-585; Jeannie Young, 198-508
Three R's — Ken Walser, 197-532; Brenda De Martini, 194-515
Lazy Loafers — Pat Lucas, 176-485; Dee Durrett, 165-473
Strikes and Spares — Laverne Arionus, 193-503; Cindy Kruger, 189-498
L.I.F.A. — Bud Bachman, 199-570; Phyllis Tindell, 188-472
Early Owls — Mary Ann Davis, 175-484; Mary Lou Trudeau, 188-528
Monday Sr. Citizens — Harry Moody, 212-538; Fran Keppel, 154-419
Savings Bond — Jane Kloth, 187-485; Alice Ott, 189-484
Valley Follies — Shirley Walkenshaw, 193-509; Lori Jones, 172-502
City Employees — George Murakami, 204-524; Ruth Heyden, 152-440
Women's Scratch — Lucy Wallace, 210-565; Bev Croffoot, 203-564

Lara, Bussiere spark T-Bird swimmers

Pleasanton Swim Club warmed up for this weekend's Solano Invitational Meet by competing last weekend in the Livermore Aquacowboy B meet.

James Lara and Rene Bussiere each won two races for the Thunderbirds.

Thunderbirds Results
Boys 8 under — Mario Pacalluagan, 6th 50 back, 54.5; San Swyers, 2nd 50 breast, 50.9; 4th 100 IM, 1:58.4; 6th 50 fly, 1:05.6
Girls 8 under — Tonia Haagensohn, 5th 50 free, 46.6; 5th 50 breast, 1:03.3; 3rd 100 back, 56.0; Rene Bussiere, 1st 100 IM, 1:50.7; 1st 50 fly, 54.8; 3rd 25 free, 19.8
Boys 10 under — James Lara, 1st 100 free, 1:19.4; 1st 100 fly, 1:26.9
Girls 10 under — Chris Benson, 1st 100 fly, 1:38.1; Missy Bots, 3rd 100 fly, 1:38.6; Suzanne Foss, 2nd 100 free, 1:25.4; Julie Raney, 8th 50 breast, 47.5
Boys 13-14 — Greg Bettan, 2nd 200 free, 2:28.8; 3rd 50 free, 31.6; 4th 100 breast, 1:35.8; Robbie Schnauert, 1st 200 breast, 3:04.9; Jim Lara, 8th 100 back, 1:26.0; 3rd 100 free, 1:08.2; 1st 200 free, 2:27.8; 2nd 50 free, 31.1; 5th 200 back, 3:01.7; Leonard Pagcaluagan, 3rd 200 free, 2:29.4; 4th 200 back, 2:55.2; 2nd 100 breast, 2:28.0; Tracy Schner, 5th 500 free, 32.3; 7th 200 back, 3:13.3
Girls 13-14 — Jackie Moran, 5th 100 free, 1:14.9; Michelle Benson, 3rd 100 back, 1:25.4; 3rd 100 free, 1:12.5; 2nd 200 back, 3:04.1; Sanylin Woolf, 2nd 200 free, 2:32.9; Julie Zender, 1st 200 free, 2:32.6; 6th 200 back, 3:10.2
Boys 15-18 — Jeff Baca, 5th 200 free, 2:26.9; 6th 100 back, 1:21.7; Rick Bots, 6th 200 free, 2:32.5; 6th 50 free, 30.5
Girls 15-18 — Sherry Hallister, 7th 50 free, 39.2; Ingrid Yssels, 5th 50 free, 37.2; 7th 100 back, 1:37.5

Behrin gets A times as Aquacowboys star

Michael Behrin led the assault for the Livermore Aquacowboys last weekend at their B meet in Livermore. Behrin had three A times as part of a team effort that produced 16 of the top clockings.

Richard Ludwig and Marvin Boling each collected two A times.

Aquacowboy Results
Girls 8 under — Roberta Borree, 2nd 25 free, 19.6; 1st 50 free, 42.3; 3rd 50 breast, 1:01.4; 2nd 100 IM, 1:50.8; Denise Nelson, 5th 50 back, 58.7; Krista Weishelt, 7th 50 back, 1:13.6
Girls 10 under — Diana Clark, 1st 50 back, 44.3 (A); 3rd 50 fly, 46.4; 5th 50 free, 38.6; 5th 100 free, 1:27.9; 8th 200 free, 3:15.9; Dolores Ellis, 4th 100 breast, 1:49.4 (A); 4th 50 free, 38.4; 5th 50 breast, 52.1; Amy Happe, 2nd 50 breast, 50.1; 3rd 100 breast, 1:47.7 (A); 2nd 50 fly, 46.1; 7th 100 fly, 1:46.5; 8th 50 back, 48.3; Lisa Rasmussen, 2nd 100 breast, 1:47.6 (A); 7th 50 fly, 52.0; 8th 50 free, 39.4
Girls 11-12 — Tammy Breithaupt, 8th 50 back, 44.5; Lynn Cutting, 3rd 50 back, 40.9; 5th 100 back, 1:29.7; 7th 50 breast, 47.3; Joy Fagelson, 6th 50 back, 43.2; 7th 100 back, 1:31.7; 8th 50 fly, 41.6; Lori King, 4th 50 free, 35.0; 4th 50 fly, 38.6; 5th 50 back, 43.1; Amy Leider, 1st 100 free, 1:13.7 (A); 3rd 50 fly, 38.2; 4th 100 back, 1:28.3; 5th 200 free, 2:44.9; Susie Nickerson, 4th 100 free, 1:18.8; 5th 50 free, 35.0; 5th 100 breast, 1:42.4; Lisa Owen, 8th 50 free, 36.9; 8th 50 back, 44.5
Girls 13-14 — Tamsen Burns, 1st 200 breast, 3:23.4; 3rd 100 breast, 1:34.7; 5th 50 free, 35.6; 6th 100 fly, 1:38.7; 7th 200 free, 2:49.0; Kris Franklin, 1st 200 back, 2:58.3; 2nd 100 back, 1:23.9; 2nd 200 breast, 3:25.0; 5th 100 breast, 1:37.3; Kristy Gaines, 4th 200 breast, 3:28.3; 6th 200 free, 2:43.8; 7th 100 breast, 1:38.6; Sandy Hoover, 2nd 100 free, 1:11.6; 3rd 200 back, 3:05.5; 3rd 200 breast, 3:27.4; 4th 100 breast, 1:37.2; 5th 100 back, 1:27.5; 5th 100 fly, 1:36.2; Stacy Knapp, 1st 100 breast, 1:34.2; 8th 50 free, 36.4; Beth Rivenes, 1st 100 fly, 1:21.5; 1st 100 breast, 1:34.2; Paula Wulke, 4th 100 fly, 1:34.1; 7th 100 free, 1:16.8
Girls 15-18 — Vicki Boyes, 3rd 50 free, 36.9; 4th 100 back, 1:33.0; 4th 100 breast, 1:38.3; 8th 200 free, 2:55.2; Patti Fink, 1st 100 free, 1:10.1; 1st 100 back, 1:24.9; 2nd 100 fly, 1:22.8; 4th 200 free, 2:34.6; Margaret Gawf, 2nd 50 free, 36.4; 8th 100 free, 1:21.2; Abby Grover, 2nd 100 breast, 1:35.5; 4th 50 free, 37.2
Boys 8 under — Boyd Bangerter, 1st 50 free, 38.8 (A); 7th 50 back, 55.3; Stephen Ludwig, 5th 50 back, 54.2
Boys 10 under — Lex Johnson, 2nd 200 free, 3:06.1; 3rd 100 free, 1:24.6; 4th 50 free, 39.2; 3rd 50 back, 47.0; Robert Rasse, 2nd 50 breast, 50.3; 3rd 100 breast, 1:49.8; 6th 50 fly, 52.8; 6th 100 fly, 2:03.3; 8th 50 back, 51.3; Mike Ruffner, 1st 50 free, 36.9; 1st 200 free, 3:02.0; 1st 50 fly, 42.4; 2nd 100 free, 1:23.1; 4th 100 fly, 1:48.0; Eric Russell, 1st 100 breast, 1:45.7 (A); 2nd 50 free, 38.3; 2nd 50 back, 46.0; 3rd 50 breast, 52.2; 4th 100 free, 1:24.8; 2nd 50 fly, 44.5
Boys 11-12 — Michael Behrin, 1st 100 free, 1:10.7 (A); 1st 100

Bucks, Hawks tie

Scrambling back from a 6-0 deficit after one quarter, the Bucks carried the Hawks to overtime and wound up with a rare 14-14 tie in Dublin Youth Basketball Association action.

The Bucks rallied with an 8-2 second quarter spurge, and forced the game to an extra period. Both clubs scored two points in overtime.

Mark Wright of the Bucks scored six points. Kenneth Mathia had eight for the Hawks, and Todd Hager, six.

Good Bullet defense, led by Philip Herlich, defeated the Knicks, 8-6. Ricky Dowell and Steve Smyth played well for the Knicks.

Three Lakers scored six points each in a 20-12 rout of the Pistons. Darren Dickie, David Harris and Todd Ferro paced the balanced offense. Patrick Pape had six for the Pistons.

With 30 seconds left in the game, Philip Hearn connected on just his second field goal of the game to give the Bulls a stunning, 22-20 win over the Celtics. Jim Gibbons paced the Bulls with eight points. The Celts' Tom Rollins was high-point man with 10.

A 14-point Beaver rally in the fourth quarter wasn't enough to overcome the Falcons, who won, 34-30. Toby McFarlane scored 15 points for the Falcons. The Beavers' Kevin Earl scored 14.

Balanced scoring by the Longhorns beat the Sooners, 29-18. Mark Cepeda and Scott Simonich each scored eight points for the

100 fly, 1:28.9; Tom Happe, 6th 200 breast, 3:36.1; 8th 100 breast, 1:37.9; Karl Lohmann, 1st 100 back, 1:16.3; 4th 100 fly, 1:08.5; Andy Rivenes, 1st 100 fly, 1:09.9; Greg Sansone, 4th 50 free, 32.0; 4th 100 fly, 1:23.9; 6th 100 free, 1:26.1; 6th 100 back, 1:23.9; 6th 200 back, 3:03.2; 8th 200 back, 2:42.9; Andrew Turnbull, 1st 100 free, 1:06.2 (A); 3rd 100 fly, 1:23.5; 4th 200 free, 2:33.1; 8th 200 back, 3:24.7
Boys 15-18 — Brian Hickman, 6th 100 fly, 1:17.4; 7th 100 free, 1:07.7; 7th 100 back, 1:21.8; 8th 200 free, 2:37.7; Dan Swanson, 1st 200 free, 2:19.7; 1st 100 breast, 1:26.1; 3rd 100 fly, 1:14.7; 4th 100 free, 1:06.1; 7th 50 free, 30.6

winners. Jeff McCuen had nine.

The Tigers rode Mike Diamond's 20 points to a 54-15 win over the Razorbacks. Jim Grant scored 12.

Behind Mark Rudy's 12 points, the Cadets thrashed the Huskies, 36-15. Mark Hart had eight for the winners, and Andy Lezcano, six. Huskie Greg Daly had eight points.

An eight-point fourth quarter advantage sparked the Hoosiers past the Sundevils, 41-34. Lee Munson and Robbie Dowell each had eight points in the triumph. Phil Hampton scored six. Aaron Harmon of the Sundevils scored 16 points, and Rick Bower, 10.

Todd Vitale's 16 points and strong front generalship carried the Wildcats to a 49-32 win over the Bulldogs. Rusty Schwartz had nine points. John Collins scored 10 for the losers.

Balanced Spartan scoring beat the Aggies, 38-23. Mark Hanson had 12 points, Danny Scott, 11, and Scott Tatman, nine. Jason Lindstrom and Mike Caloiaro of the Aggies each had six.

The Dons withstood a furious Cardinal rally in the fourth quarter to win, 32-29. Jay McAllister scored 14 points, and Eddie Martinez, 12. The Cards' Mark Throne had 13 points.

A fourth-quarter rally by the Trojans nipped the Bruins, 43-41. Doug Daugherty paced the comeback with 22 points. Graig Leon scored 11. Mike Major and Kurt Huska of the Bruins scored 14 points apiece.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Basset Hound, male, 2/15 vic. Meadowlark St., Liv. Call 443-1773.

FOUND: Pigeon, white, gray & black, tag, another one also in vicinity. 829-3471 before 9 p.m.

FOUND: tiny brown dog, male, red flea collar. 443-7107 after 6 p.m.

FOUND: 2/9 Mon., Large male golden/tan dog, no collar, between Daugherty, Old Ranch Rd. & Tass. 828-8337.

LOST: Manchester-Chihuahua, male, tawny-brn., Brookdale vicinity. 2/14/76 REWARD. Call 829-1993.

LOST: Rabbit, grey/wht. markings, name Bun. Call 828-8474.

LOST: 2/15 near 2nd St. Plaza, Liv. 5 mo. old, 1/2 Irish Setter, 1/2 Golden Retriever, fem., REWARD. 455-5570.

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

ELECTRICIAN, lic. 311311, any type of electrical work, no job too small. 829-1035.

FIX-ALL Plumbing, elect. cprtry, heating, repair & install appl., etc. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

GENTLE, RELAXING MASSAGE offered by licensed graduate of Massage Institution of Calif. By appointment, 443-8659.

HOUSE CLEANING, windows, walls, our specialty. Reasonable. 443-6894, 443-6914.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE We have specialists to service your every need.

11. Building Services

CABINETS & DECORATING Specialize in all small remodeling. Bus. 829-4588 or 846-9430.

17. Tax Work—Bookkprs.

FAST-ACCURATE Home Tax Service, Len Davis. Phone 828-5032 for appointment.

GRONLEY'S INCOME TAX SERVICE in your home. For appointment call 455-1040.

INSTRUCTION

24. Instruction

PIANO INSTRUCTION Classical & jazz. 25 yrs. professional exper. Call 82

33. Salespeople

A REAL ESTATE
sales person wanted. Modern active firm in fast selling area of personal help & training. Expert, not essential. Outstanding commission schedule. Friendly no high pressure office. For appointment, Mr. Anderson 828-9272, eves. 820-1777.

REAL ESTATE SALES

"GO NATIONAL"
1900 OFFICES TO HELP YOU! FREE LICENSE & SALES TRAINING. ACADEMY, NATION WIDE REFERRAL PROGRAM. ON GOING ADVANCE TRAINING PROGRAM. BE A WINNER THIS YEAR WITH "CENTURY 21".
GASLAMP REALTORS
260 MAIN ST.
PLEASANTON, CAL.
"WE'RE NATIONAL BUT NEIGHBORLY"
FOR INTERVIEW CALL
846-8850
MERLE TELFORD

32. Help Wanted

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Call from your home for house hold donations. Full or part time, salary + bonus. Purple Heart Veterans, 825 "A" St., Hayward, 581-8094.

34. Domestic Needed

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my Dublin home. Wed-Sun, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Call 828-0274.

35. Work Wanted

HOUSE CLEANING, vacuuming, dusting, windows, etc. Please call 443-3078.

RECENTLY RETIRED, Army Officer in Livermore, seeking employment in field of personnel management. Salary open. Call 415-447-8136.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

38. Pets & Services

Australian Shep. Pups, 6 wks., 2 fem., 1st shots free. Free to good home. 829-1653 after 6 p.m.

38. Pets & Services

FREE Lab & Weimaraner, male, 2 years old, good hunting potential. 447-8151.

FREE PUPPIES, Irish Setter & English Springer Spaniel mix, 6 wks., M/F. 443-0308.

KEESHOND/POODLE, female, 5 mos. old, free to good home. 455-6355.

KITTENS TO GIVE AWAY, Siamese & Angora mix, 3 males, 1 fem., 5 wks. old. 447-7828.

NEWFOUNDLAND PUPPIES, AKC, CKC, championship pedigree. 462-5979.

TWO PUPPIES, 1/2 Poodle, 1/2 Terrier, 1 male, 1 female, 6 wks. old, sm. dogs. 447-7828.

WEIMARANER, AKC, hunt/show, 1 fem., 6 wks., \$125. Call 455-1399 or 443-3657.

39. Livestock

REG. 1/2 Arab. Appy Colt, 2 yr. old, broken to ride, \$200. 462-5393.

MERCHANDISE

46. Appliances

KENMORE elec. dryer, copper tone, in good cond. \$75. call 846-9048.

47. Home Furnishings

BLK. NAUGAHYDE COUCH, \$150. (2) Maple occasional tables, \$45 & \$65. 462-4451.

COMPLETE WATERBEDS, starting from \$100. 676-4880.

TABLE & 6 CHAIRS, dark brown chairs, formica table. Good cond., \$70. 462-2457.

MATTRESS SALE

MATTRESSES ONLY
TWIN \$29, \$34, \$40, \$44
FULL \$40, \$44, \$49, \$53
QUEEN \$55, \$61, \$74
KING \$72, \$79, \$88, \$97
BUNKETS \$29, \$39, \$45
MIS MATCH SETS
TWIN \$39 FULL \$49
TWIN \$49 FULL \$59
QUEEN \$99 KING \$110
Just a partial listing

WE GUARANTEE NO INSIDE DAMAGE
All sizes, soft med. firm. Four Bay Area mattress plants ship us their regulars. mis match odds & ends. In this sale.
A building is rented for a few weeks. With just a few more out all regular stock.
All mattresses have steel coil springs. Come look them over. Describe, prices, so minor we'll need to point them out.

MATTRESS BROKERS
CONCORD 1346 Galindo
576-8026

48. Articles for Sale

BIKES, boys and girls, used, good condition, several to choose from. parts. 828-5667.

BUENAS VIDAS IS HAVING ANOTHER RUMAGE SALE, Feb. 21st & 22nd, 10-4-30 p.m. at 5301 Arroyo Rd., Liv. Call Wilma 447-8123 or Vera 447-4259.

CARPET & PAD, yellow gold, 9x12, \$75; bassinet, \$15; Sears car seat, \$15. all excel. cond., 443-6324.

CUSTOM MADE REDWOOD PATIO FURN., 6 piece set only \$54.95. FREE DELIVERY. 689-4576.

DIAMOND SETTING, Women's wedding ring, excel. cond., \$800; take \$350/best offer. 447-7583.

DRESSING CHEST, 3 drawer \$30; Bedspread, king, \$25; Room divider, \$20. Call 846-3070.

FIREWOOD, Almond Wood, \$65 cord, del., 455-4220, Mon., Wed., Fri.

FIREWOOD, \$60/cord delivered. Tree removal. 862-2185.

FLEA MARKET, sell your disc. 50-60, 2800, 2800, 2800, 2800. Rent a space, \$5. 447-4526.

GARAGE SALE, 50 families, much misc., 9-4 Sat., Livermore Play School, 5261 East Ave., Livermore.

GRANADA PLAYERS Theatrical Rummage sale. Sat., Feb. 21st, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. GRANADA HIGH LITTLE THEATER.

MOTOCROSS BIKE 20" real good cond. w/motomags, new tires. \$75. call 846-0818.

MOVING SALE: Gas dryer, \$60; Dark rm. enlarger, make offer. 828-2843 aft. 6 p.m. wkdays., anytime wknds.

RICH & ELEGANT NOTHING LOOK Stars, hearts, butterflies, etc. \$12 dcz. assort. 443-9520, Linda, aft. 4 p.m.

SEASONED FIREWOOD: Oak & Almond, \$75 cord delivered. Guar. to burn or money refunded. Call collect (209) 847-0471.

VHF 4 channel pocket port. police scanner, equipped w/4 crystals. Pleas. police, Alameda County Sheriff, Valley Fire, and Alameda County Civil Service. Still under 90 day warranty. New cost \$165. sell \$135 or best offer. 846-5532.

WARDS abv. ground oval pool, 15x25, w/filter and deck, complete, must sell \$750, or best offer. Call 462-4388 after 5.

WARD 12 ft. aluminum boat, like new, \$275, or best offer. 462-4388 after 5.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING Carpet Linoleum Tile 7022 Village Parkway, Dublin Lic. No. 275321 FREE ESTIMATES 828-9660

IT'S EASY TO PLACE YOUR VALLEY/PLEASANTON TIMES CLASSIFIED AD JUST PHONE 462-4160

49. Television—Stereo

GE CONSOLE Color TV, 21 inch, es. needs work, \$20. 462-2944, 4445.

HERE THEY ARE

ZENITH

MAGNAVOX

ALL MODELS

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE

FRANK'S TV

720 MAIN, PLEAS.

846-5505

50. Wanted to Buy

USED CARS, will buy any condition. Call 447-3377.

WANTED: 12 fat men & 12 fat ladies to take place in a free introductory reducing class. For info. call Linda, 828-3714.

WANTED: 12 fat men & 12 fat ladies to take place in a free introductory reducing class. For info. call Linda, 828-3714.

51. Musical Instruments

INVENTORY TAX SALE

We have discounted every item in our store to give away prices. PIANOS - ORGANS - TV - LAMPS - PLAYER ROLLS - MUSIC - ETC. SAVE \$100 \$200 \$300 on pianos and organs sold before tax deadline March 1st.

HENDRICKS

1245 S. Main, Wc 934-9304 Open Tue & Thur 'til 9

52. Boats & Supplies

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW

AT CROOKS BOATS

Thompson - Enterprise Kona Jet Thunderbolt Glasspar Trailerboat

1975 Closeouts 20394 S. Miguel, Castro Valley Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Evening

STARCAST TRI-HULL, 17 ft., 85 hp. Johnson stern ladder, ski, equip. w/extras. \$3000. 443-7706.

FINANCIAL

63. Money to Loan

NEED MONEY

WHO CHARGES LESS FOR A 2nd TRUST DEED? Don't be misled by advertising to the contrary compare our costs, the money you save is yours.

80. Homes for Rent

LIVERMORE LUXURIOUS 5 bdrm. 2 bath in Sunset East, \$445.

NO FEE-AGENT 829-2801

LIVERMORE-Portola Ave., 3 bdrm., \$200 a month. Call 447-1796.

PLEAS. Avail. now, immac. newly decor. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frpic, built ins. Patio, fenced & low maint. landscape. Boat, etc. storage, 2 car garage. Top area. Easy hwy. access. 939-3661.

PLEAS. Stoneridge, spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1775 sq. ft., brand new upgraded throughout. \$425 mo., no fees. **BETTER HOMES REALTY, DUBLIN, 828-6600.**

SAN RAMON, Delightful 3 bdrm., 2 bath, A/EK, frpic., fam. rm., cpts., drps., patio, cul-de-sac. 829-2728.

SAN RAMON-Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on cul-de-sac, close to schools & shopping. \$350 per mo. 829-4539 btwn. 9 & 11 a.m.

82. Wanted to Rent

WE NEED RENTALS

We have numerous renters who need houses, apartments and condominiums. From \$200 to \$450. Call today, we can rent yours! **BETTER HOMES REALTY, 462-4200.**

83. Vacation Rentals

BEAR VALLEY SKI CABIN fireplace, sleeps 10 plus, weeks/weekends. 846-1488.

REAL ESTATE

ANTIUCH

CHARMING, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, ranch home in Antioch's Beede Park, 40' living/dining rm., fam. rm., w/view of swimming pool, 2 frpics., \$76,500. Phone 757-3419.

DUBLIN

QUIET.... street, professionally landscaped, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, huge living rm. with fireplace, walk-in closets, eating area, air cond. \$42,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★

REALTORS 828-8700

8299 San Ramon Rd.

PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED

& much more. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, w/w cpts., cust. drps., courtyard entry, shak roof, fam. rm. All this for only \$45,950.

PRESTIGE HOMES

DUBLIN 829-4900

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PLEAS. Stoneridge, spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1775 sq. ft., brand new upgraded throughout. \$425 mo., no fees. **BETTER HOMES REALTY, DUBLIN, 828-6600.**

SAN RAMON, Delightful 3 bdrm., 2 bath, A/EK, frpic., fam. rm., cpts., drps., patio, cul-de-sac. 829-2728.

SAN RAMON-Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on cul-de-sac, close to schools & shopping. \$350 per mo. 829-4539 btwn. 9 & 11 a.m.

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WE NEED RENTALS

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BEAR VALLEY SKI CABIN fireplace, sleeps 10 plus, weeks/weekends. 846-1488.

REAL ESTATE

ANTIUCH

CHARMING, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, ranch home in Antioch's Beede Park, 40' living/dining rm., fam. rm., w/view of swimming pool, 2 frpics., \$76,500. Phone 757-3419.

DUBLIN

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★TRI-VALLEY★

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DUBLIN

BARKLEY SQUARE NEW LISTING

VA financing avail. on this spot less 3 bdrm., 2 bath w/fam. kit.,

PLEASANTON

JOY

forever in this 4 bdrm. beauty. Smart fam. rm. with beamed ceilings, upgraded carpeting, 18x18 patio, sprinklers. Walk to everything. \$49,500. Owner/Agent. CENTURY 21 Liberty Real Estate 829-4300

JUST DUCKY

That's right, Mrs. Duck would love this Pleasanton Valley 4 bdrm., 2 bath, formal dining, lg. kit, fam. rm., cent. air. WOW, what a pool. Side yard access, absolutely spotless. CALL QUICK.

allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116

MORRISON TRI-LEVEL \$10,800 ASSUMES VA LOAN

1900 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. home. \$55,950. Exclusive - CALL QUICKLY. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS 829-2801

PLEASANTON

WANTED

Buyers for this lovely 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Upgraded cpts. & drps thru-out. One of the neatest, cleanest homes you'll ever see. Unique upstairs fam. rm. w/enclosed screen porch, AEK, asking \$62,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★

REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

SPACIOUS & SPOTLESS quality built home with 4 bdrm., formal dining, sunken living rm., frplc. & cent. air. Many special features. \$52,950.

The Gallery OF HOMES
828-6060
Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway, Dublin

STONERIDGE This remarkable 4 bdrm., 2 bath home with huge fam. rm., frplc., dining rm., plush cpts., cust. drps., much panelling, mirrored wardrobe doors, located on premium lot with view. Only \$65,000.

PRESTIGE HOMES
Dublin, 829-4900

PLEASANTON

STONERIDGE - outstanding 3 bdrm. home in exclusive area featuring great view of the foothills, formal dining rm., exquisite landscaping, fruit trees, lg. patio, \$58,950. Eves., 846-7854

Century 21 REALTY
818 MAIN ST. 462-5144

VINTAGE HILLS 5 BDRM., 2 story, air cond., 2100 sq. ft. of home, \$58,950.

POOL IN PARK SETTING will turn you onto this 3 bdrm. cust. home, \$64,950.

WE SPECIALIZE IN THIS AREA, call for free value analysis of your home.

Call about our FREE Hawaiian Holiday

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
164 MAIN ST., DUBLIN

PLEASANTON

"PROPERTY PARADE" AMONG THE OAKS RANCH STYLE 4 bdrm., 2 bath, home is immaculate. Panoramic view. Pool, redwood deck, central air. \$53,950

Century 21 "Gaslamp" Realtors
846-8850
260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

"PROPERTY PARADE" PLEASANTON. BEST BUY Tri-level, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, step-down fam. rm., doughboy pool, fruit trees, garden area. Existing loan is 7% VA. Balance \$29,150. Monthly, \$327. P.I.T.I. \$50,950

Century 21 "Gaslamp" Realtors
846-8850
260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

"PROPERTY PARADE" PLEASANTON HEIGHTS-POOL Beautiful home on a corner. Brick retaining walls, built-in BBQ, 5 bdrms., 3 full baths, new carpets, great lg. family home. Close to downtown & commute, across from city park. \$75,900

Century 21 "Gaslamp" Realtors
846-8850
260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

"PROPERTY PARADE" HOLIDAY MODEL with heated pool. See this luxurious Morrison home. Have a holiday everyday! Spacious throughout. Beautiful decor. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, lg. family rm., \$74,950

Century 21 "Gaslamp" Realtors
846-8850
260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

LOW ASSUMPTION On this excellent tri-level, de-lightful 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath home with fireplace, AEK, wet bar, plank floors, wall paper, panelling, landscaped yard and much more. Just reduced \$3000. CALL NOW!

The Gallery OF HOMES
828-6060
Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway, Dublin

SAN RAMON 2 STORY 4 bdrms., 2 baths, lg. fam. kit, lg. living rm. w/frplc., side yard access for boat or camper. Asking \$45,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
702 DUBLIN BLVD., DUBLIN

SAN RAMON

BEST BUY GI terms, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. AEK, kingsize master bdrm., w.w.cpts., prestigious area, owner must sell. \$45,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

COUNTRY REUNION could be held in this ballroom size party room, with professional wet bar, and custom lighting. Professional landscaping includes pool. Big farm style kitchen, 4 adequate bdrms., 3 baths, owner anxious. Asking \$73,950. But make an offer. Call now.

UNITED CALIF. BROKERS 829-2801 837-8700

OPEN SUN 1-5 9 WINN COURT Last chance before the price goes up. Lrg. 4 bdrm. home. Family room & frplc. Ranch size yard, completely landscaped w/frplc. pool. Side access to your boat. Ready for your inspection.

The Gallery OF HOMES
828-6060
Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway, Dublin

LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL In this 4 bdrm., home with family room and fireplace. Backyard completely landscaped and has an exciting 18x36 ft pool with heater, filter, sweep, diving board. Won't last long!

The Gallery OF HOMES
828-6060
Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway, Dublin

94. Lots & Acreage SMALL INVESTMENT WITH BIG POTENTIAL 5 acres in Redding, CA. May be split. \$8700. Terms, Agent, after 5 p.m. 443-2950.

20 ACRES, grow food, cows, horses. Some streams, trees, green grass 1 1/2 hours away. 10% dn. Call 298-1535. Agent.

98. Real Estate Wanted HAVE CASH WILL BUY HOMES NO RED TAPE BETTER HOMES REALTY DUBLIN, 828-6600

99. Mobile Homes MOTORCROSS BIKE 20" real good cond. w/motomags, new tires. \$75. Call 846-0818.

AUTOMOTIVE 100. Auto Information & Announcements CASH for CARS 447-6700 AUTO BUYERS 1453 FIRST ST. - LIVERMORE

103. Auto Repairs, Storage, Accessories REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283 & most 6 cylinders; Ford 289, 390 & 6 cylinders. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself, or we can install. DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE 828-0222

TRANS-AM MAGS, (2) 8"x15 & (2) 7"x15, (2) Post-traction for Ford van, 5 lug, less than 1 yr. old. \$150. 462-2951.

104. Motorcycles LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE, S.C.I. Motorcycle Insurance, 347 St. Marys St. Pleas. 462-3811.

MINI-BIKE, "Lil Indian", \$55; 3 Go-cart frames & 1 mini bike frame. \$10 ea.; some wheels & tires. 447-7461 eves. & wknds.

99. Mobile Homes SPECIALS-SPECIALS-SPECIALS HURRY-ONLY A FEW LEFT! RANCHO BENICIA MOBILE HOME PARK 1 YR. FREE SPACE RENT (EQUIVALENT TO ONE HALF SPACE RENT FOR 24 MONTHS) COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE (JUST MINUTES FROM CONCORD & THE CITY) RANCHO BENICIA 300 EAST H ST., BENICIA 707-745-4036

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

COACHMAN '73, 22', excel. cond., loaded with extras, 392 engine, wide frame, generator, low mi., will trade. 443-8101.

INTERNATIONAL 1972 SCOUT II Traveltop, 8 cyl., 4x4, 2 speed transfer case, automatic, air cond. Roof rack, new tires, clean. Lic. 205FCY \$3495.

GOE-C-GOE 901 SANTA RITA RD., PLEAS. 846-5869

INTERNATIONAL 1973 SCOUT II Traveltop 4x4, V-8 engine, power steering, on/off road tires, 20,000 miles. Lic. 260JTC \$4495.

GOE-C-GOE 901 SANTA RITA RD., PLEAS. 846-5869

JEEP WAGONER 1969 4x4 automatic, hubs, 3 speed transmission, 2 speed transfer case, 6 cyl. 232CU engine. Excellent cond. Lic. ZFN760. \$2395

GOE-C-GOE 901 SANTA RITA RD., PLEAS. 846-5869

STARCRAMP CAMPING TRAILERS New and Used. Low Prices. Rogers Camping Trailers 4050 Irving Ave, Fremont 657-5218

TRAILERS-CAMPERS CAMPER SHELLS Parts & Accessories LIVERMORE RV CENTER 889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

108. Trucks, New-Used DODGE '69 3/4 TON, Camper Special. With '73 10 1/2" camper. Slips, 6, many extras. \$3295. 828-1578 after 6 p.m.

FORD '62 PU, 1/2 ton, runs perfect, new brakes, \$650. 462-5593.

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used HONDA '70, 2 cyl. 38 m.p.g. \$950. or best offer. Call 443-0347.

VW '71 BEETLE, new valves & rings, new paint, \$1600. Call 447-8553.

110. Cars, New & Used CHEV. '68 Impala Station Wagon. \$450. call 455-6485.

COUGAR '70, 351, excel. cond., radial, AM-FM stereo, air cond., 828-2907 after 6 p.m.

FORD '69 LTD Station Wagon, \$275. or offer, call 455-6485.

STACK AUTO PARTS. Now open at our new location. Specializing in new & used Rambler & AMC parts. Hwy 4 at Sims Rd., Brentwood. (415) 634-2144.

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

Leasing All MODELS \$65³² Mo. + tax 1976 COROLLA

36 Month Lease Capitalized Cost \$3307 Residual \$1818.90 Example: Ser. # TE31-129023

\$6957 TOTAL DOWN CASH or TRADE Plus Lic. on approval of credit

"SEE" OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA 2350 FIRST STREET LIVERMORE 447-8447

99. Mobile Homes

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110. Cars, New & Used

Pontiac '75 Catalina SACRIFICE asking \$3629. Phone 846-7996

PINTO '74, auto., air, 22,000 miles, excellent cond., 443-8925 after 5 p.m.

110. Cars, New & Used

SMOG KNOX CONTROL, for 1966-'70 vehicles Kar-Kit \$15.95. Pure power device (similar to Carter) \$29.95. 1955-65 vehicles Delco device \$21.95. Includes all parts, labor & certification. 455-5247.

TORINO '74 Elite, auto. trans., ps, pb, air, low miles, \$3950. Call 846-0968.

WE BUY OLDER CARS Running or not, up to \$100. FREE TOWING. 689-6646.

TAHOE AND BACK ON 8 GALLONS OF GAS!

* Based on EPA HIWAY estimate of 43 miles to gallon. With round trip estimate of 364 total miles.

HONDA CIVIC CVCC SEDAN

The Civic is full of big ideas. A transverse mounted engine to shorten the profile. A passenger compartment designed around people to give them more room. And the new CVCC Advanced Stratified Charge engine that meets emission standards without a catalytic converter.

Standard equipment includes: • Rack and pinion steering • 4-wheel MacPherson strut independent suspension • Front wheel drive • Power assisted front disc brakes • Unit body construction • Recining front bucket seats • Front stabilizer bar • 4-speed transmission • Dual diagonal braking system.

\$2979

HONDA CIVIC CVCC WAGON

Honda Civic saves you money wherever you go. With its terrific fuel economy — 39 mpg on the highway for the CVCC wagon to 42 mpg for the CVCC sedan — 5 speed according to EPA lab tests. With its ability to run on regular low lead or no lead. Come in for a test drive and we'll show you some other good reasons to own a Honda.

STACK AUTO PARTS. Now open at our new location. Specializing in new & used Rambler & AMC parts. Hwy 4 at Sims Rd., Brentwood. (415) 634-2144.

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

Leasing All MODELS \$65³² Mo. + tax 1976 COROLLA

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'Too early to set a figure'

Attebery believes growth limit discriminatory

(Editor's note: this is one of a series of profiles on the Pleasanton City Council candidates.)

PLEASANTON — City council candidate Robert (Russ) Attebery opposes a two percent growth rate as "discriminatory in the ultimate."

"To base a growth pattern on the basis of total control due to possible availability of utility services is much like trying to provide buckets of water to extinguish a forest fire," said the candidate.

"Anything which lies dormant will die in time," he said. But he offered no figure for what he thinks the growth rate should be. It is too early to set a figure because the city needs to solve the sewage treatment problem and "get priorities set in line" first, he said.

On the question of population limit for the city, Attebery said he "would like to see it stay at 32,000, but that would be unrealistic. I could say 45,000 or 50,000. If it got to 50,000, I would start looking for another community. I like a small community."

Pleasanton's ultimate announced population goal of 76,000 is too big, he said. "It may be good for the town, but I would move on," said Attebery.

Attebery favors construction of the largest possible LAVWA sewer pipeline of all the alternatives mentioned. "By the time a smaller one was built, it would be outdated."

He thinks the city should build its own sewage treatment plant "large enough to satisfy the city's needs. I don't think VCSD is doing its job," he said.

The city should launch a study to see if it would be better to build the Willow West regional shopping center at Stoneridge or Willow West, said Attebery. He would like to see a regional center built in the city because it would provide more local jobs.

The Las Positas Boulevard overpass should be

built to link Foothill Road to the rest of the city, Attebery believes. "We don't really need the Stoneridge overpass," he added.

Attebery also wants the downtown to "stay healthy," even if a Stoneridge center comes in. "If we had a big Stoneridge center, it wouldn't keep me from shopping downtown," he said.

The city's top priorities should be police and fire protection, said Attebery. "If we don't have the money for parks, okay. Police and fire protection should be the number one priority in any city."

He would put police and fire protection at the top, followed by sewer problem solutions and "then what we have left goes to parks." He said he has visited Stoneridge Park four times and sees that it is used very little, "though it is a pretty asset to the city."

"We have to stick to the basic things, like a young couple starting out. They have to pay the basic things, the rent, the PG&E, you have to set your priorities," said Attebery.

Adding fire personnel will cost the city more, but homeowners will pay more for fire insurance if the fire protection is not good, said Attebery. An insurance salesman by profession, Attebery said that Pleasanton homes now are rated at four on the fire insurance scale. But the city may be reevaluated in a year or two and in the fire department's current condition, he wouldn't be surprised if the rating rose to a seven or a nine. "That could cost the average homeowner another \$70 to \$100 a year," he said.

An additional \$100 a year, or less than \$10 a month, may not sound like much, but it could mean the difference, for example, between a family qualifying or not qualifying for purchase of a home in the city, said Attebery.

Attebery opposes creation of a Human Services Department as proposed by the city staff and ratified by the council on a 4-1

vote. He thinks the county, with a mental and public health facility on Hopland Road and funding for a health care center on Railroad Avenue, can meet the local human services needs.

Asked his sentiments about the new town proposed for north of Livermore, Attebery said that if it "does not affect Pleasanton, it is not a matter for us."

On the current controversy over whether the city staff is a rubber stamp for the city council, Attebery said that the city manager "works for the city council, not vice-versa."

"The city council must manage the manager. It's not feasible to be a rubber stamp man," said Attebery. He added that the council could do its homework better — and avoid

the rubber stamp syndrome — by getting its agenda a week ahead of the meeting, not over the weekend as occurs now for the council's Monday night meetings.

It's important to have the agenda during the full work week to do research with city hall officials and get out in the field and check out some of the items, said Attebery.

— by Ron McNicoll

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Sources of Energy — No. 3 of a series

If the Brontosaurus had been more romantic, electricity would be cheaper.

There's power in numbers

Millions of years ago, weird-looking animals and plants populated the earth, on land and in the sea. As they died off, they left vast accumulations of residue. These remains were buried under millions of tons of earth, or of ocean sediments, and slowly evolved into layers of coal, and of pools of oil and natural gas.

More and more, we came to depend on these fossil fuels for energy in our homes, factories and power plants. Had the Brontosaurus and those other creatures existed in greater numbers, no doubt there would be greater quantities of gas, oil and coal today.

Until 1950 California produced all the natural gas it needed. It was an inexpensive and clean source of energy. But as demand grew, we started buying gas from Texas. Then from Canada. And now our supplies are diminishing. One day natural gas may no longer be available for boiler fuel.

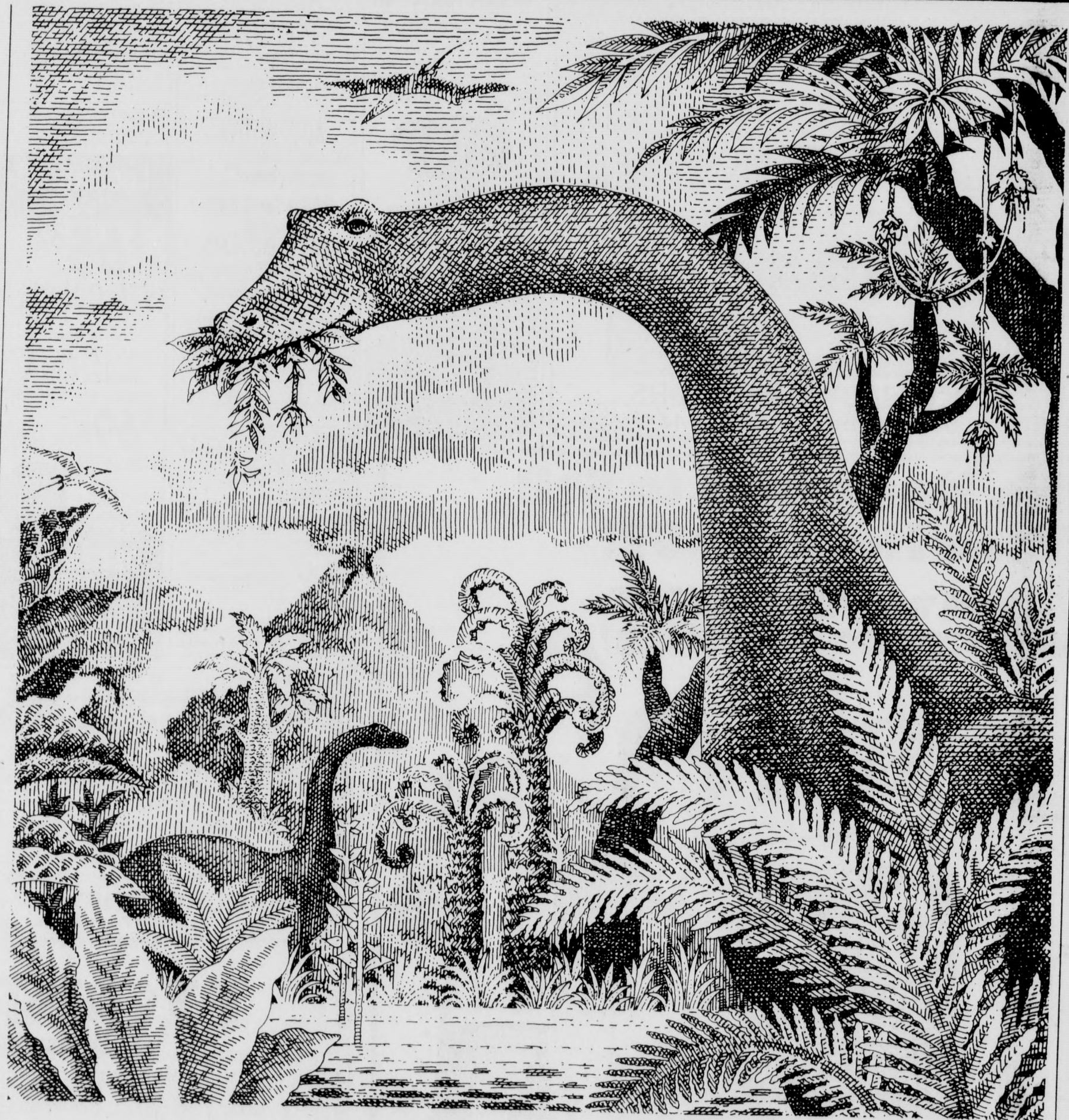
Other sources of energy

Gas is one of 5 kinds of natural energy PG&E uses to produce electricity. Another is geothermal steam at The Geysers. It is relatively inexpensive, but even by optimistic estimates, it would supply only about 10% of our needs by 1985.

A third is water power. PG&E has one of the nation's most extensive hydroelectric systems, but nearly all economic and acceptable water power sites were developed over the years. That's why natural gas and oil — our 4th source — had to become more prominent in our energy mix.

In the past 5 years the cost of gas has more than doubled and that of low-sulfur fuel oil has quintupled, accounting for most of our rate increases.

Like other utility systems here and abroad, PG&E has turned



to uranium — our 5th source — as an alternative to oil and gas.

Nuclear power plants can produce electricity at about 40% less than new oil-fired plants, despite higher initial construction costs.

Coal one day may be our sixth source of primary energy. We are in the process of acquiring reserves in Utah.

Research in solar electricity shows promise, but its use as a major source is, at best, many years away. Our industry's research in fusion, tidal and wind power some day may make them practical for generating electricity, but they

simply are not available for planning today.

Facing the problem together

The demand for electricity continues to grow, partly because population itself continues to grow. The problem of meeting this growing demand is urgent.

For our part, we will continue our urgent efforts to develop all available sources, and to find new ways to use energy more

efficiently, to keep you provided with adequate energy and reliable service at the lowest possible cost. For your part, the effective way to help control the supply and the spiraling cost of energy, is to use less of it. We encourage you to do so because the energy you use is too precious ... and too costly ... to waste.

**Save energy,
you'll save money, too.**

PG&E

Crime workshop set for seniors in Pleasanton

PLEASANTON — The city will host a senior's crime prevention seminar at Veteran's Memorial Building Tuesday, Feb. 23.

Registration occurs from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Public Safety Director Walter McCloud will give a welcoming address, followed by remarks from June Sherwood, director of the Attorney General's crime prevention unit.

Other features of the program include a talk from the district attorney's fraud unit, a film about crime prevention in the home, a talk by Assemblyman Floyd Mori's administrative assistant, Elton Jelks, and displays in the building's foyer. Seniors should bring their own lunch, coffee will be provided.

Nancy Thomas wins Crocker leader award

LIVERMORE — Nancy Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Thomas of 348 Vista Court, has been named 1975-76 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow.

Nancy won the honor by competing with other seniors at Livermore High School in the written knowledge and attitude examination on Dec. 2. She will receive a certificate from General Mills, sponsor of the annual educational scholarship program, and will become eligible for state and national honors.

If she wins the state competition, Nancy will receive a \$1,500 scholarship plus a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America," for the school library.

In the spring, state winners and their faculty advisors are guests of General Mills on an expense-paid educational tour to Washington, D.C. to vie for scholarships of up to \$5,000.

Mrs. Betty Frary is Nancy's homemaker teacher at Livermore High. Paul Reginato is principal.

United Way recognizes Rad Lab

OAKLAND — Lawrence Livermore Laboratory is one of five Alameda County businesses and educational institutions to receive special awards from the United Way of the Bay Area at a Thank You Rally to be held Feb. 20.

The rally is set aside to recognize and thank Bay area businesses, government, and educational groups and their employees for their increased support of United Way.

The campaign netted \$19,054,315 — the largest in its history — for the 200 United Way agencies.

UC Berkeley had the largest 1975 increase in new dollars for the fund.